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PROPOSAL TO

quiry Carried 71 to 17

After Debate

Nominees of Zimmerman in

Madison-(P)-The Prescott resolu-

ion, calling for an investigation of the

state highway commission, was passed

Wednesday by the state assembly, 71

to 17, after a substitute resolution fa-

voring an audit of the commission's

The Prescott resolution was carried

after extensive debate in the assembly,

while the senate confirmed several of

SUBSTITUTE RESOLUTION

Debate in the assembly centered

around the substitute resolution of As-

semblyman Hinkley, Milwaukee, which

named the members of a prospective

investigation committee and included a

specific request for an audit in the

The appointments confirmed by the

senate were Milton A. Freedy, as in-

surance commissioner for the term

ending June 30, 1927, and to succeed

Charles D. Rosa, as tax commission.

Harriet E. Girmm, was member of

Voyta Wrabetz, to be a member of

DAVIS NOT CONFIRMED :

The sensa avoided confirmation of

in place of John D. Jones, Jr., post-

poning this matter until next week,

asked postponement until March J.

He declared that he possessed a letter

derogatory to Mr. Davis which he

land said he would make the letter

George C. Hinkley of Milwaukee,

started off the debate on the highway

ir vestigation committee proposal in

Progressive; Coleman, Socialist, and

audit of the highway commission

OBJECT TO TACTICS

The author of the orginal resolu-

tion objected stremenuously to "tire

tactics of those taking this 'holier than

thou' attitude," saying that the sub-

stitute was an attempt to delay the

Reis of Madison, who would have

been a member of the committee,

spoke against the substitute, declar-

ing that an audit of the books of 16

years back would delay the immediate

business of the committee—that of m-

vestigating reent movements in the

Mr. Reis also objected to the naming

of the committee in the resolution, de-

claring that it was without precedent,

and took the power given by law to

BLAMES NEWSPAPERS

Assemblyman Krouse spoke against

investigations in general, saying that

newspapers were the "only ones ex-

and that "investigation would be noth

In the following comments there

was repeated clamoring for the floor.

Speaker Eber finally being able to put

the question on the substitute. It was

Edwards of Sussex, then moved tab-

ling of the Prescott resolution until

was another attempt to delay action.

ing but a lot of hot air."

voted down, 52 to 39.

the speaker, away from that official.

commission.

the industrial commission in place of

the state board of control, for the term

ending the first Monday in February,

books was indefinitely postponed.

the governor's appointments.

esolution.

Wednesday's Session

AUDIT BOOKS

ASSEMBLY VOTES FOR HIGHWAY PROBE

EXPECT SMITH TO TRY AGAIN IN DECEMBER

Illinois Senator - designate Finds Sentiment in Senate Unfavorable

MAY APPEAL TO COURT

Some Senators Say Move Would Be Futile — Con gress Makes Own Rules

BULLETIN

Washington-(A)-For nearly two hours Wednesday the senate elections committee discussed case of Frank L. Smith, senator-designate and senator-elect from Himois, but came to

"We met, we discussed the matter and we adjourned until tomorrow just as though we had held no meeting,"

said Chairman Ernest. the concensus was that no action be taken until Smith has been given an opportunity to proportionity to proportionity to proportunity to proportionity the proportionity to prop opportunity to present testimony.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1927 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Colonel Frank Smith of Illinois has learned during his brief visit here that there is a definite sentiment against him at this session. He had hoped that legal arguments would sway the members of the senate but he has discovered that nothing will avail.

While it is true that Mr. Smith is not in good health at the moment; it is also true that his chances for consideration are better in the December session than they would be if the vote were taken this week. In other words, the question of whether the senate will reject a man who has been duly elected after the people were fully aware of what happened in the primery campaign is a little more difficult

MAY APPEAL TO

Mr. Smith will carry his case to the if he is ultimately refused a seat in the senate declare that this would be stitution the house and senate can from Chicago. make their own rules.

Just what Colonel Smith decides to do has an important bearing on the disposition of the case of Senatorelect Vare of Pennsylvania. A certo have both cases considered in one es of contribution. This means that some limit on campaign expenditures senate are not disposed to allow much to the farmers. time to debate on the question of t eligibility when such a debate might

be the lever to force an extra session. SMITH MAY WAIT It is believed that Colonel Smith lican friends that it would be wiser to Wednesday. allow the matter to rest with a committee report at this session. This means that when Mr. Smith presents his credentials next December the committee 'would' have to sit again and make a new report. The case at that time would differ in that the arguments in the case of Colonel Smith would be that he had been legally elected by the people of Illinois and that the senate had nothing to inquire into what happened in the primary contest. It is generally conceded that there is more to be said on this kind of question than on the

mere appointment by a governor. It would appear, therefore, that for the remainder of this session which expires on March 4, the senate of Illinois will have only one representative on the floor of the senate. Under the precedent established at the present session it is very likely that Illinois will not have two votes for some time to come, because when Colonel Smith presents his credentials in December they will be referred to a committee and until the committee report is debated and finally voted upon, there is no opportunity for the senator-elect to take part in the proceedings.

FARM BUREAU CONDEMNS

Medison—(P)—In its annual meeting Tuesday night, the state farm buof Agriculture Jardine for his stand on candidate for president from the agricultural west.

VOTE AGAINST LIQUOR

matter by a vote of 16 to S.

BRITONS DISCUSS CRISIS IN FAR EAST Scion Of Wealth Kills

BROWNING IS GLOOMY OVER HIS PROSPECTS

IN SEPARATION SUIT

New York -(P)- Edward W. Browning, was pessimistic Wednesday over the outcome of his separation suit against Peaches. 'A woman always has 99 chances out of 100" he said The courthouse at White Plains was comparatively still Wednesday. There was no laughter over tales of an African honking gander, rubber eggs and bending spoons. The separation suit of the 52-year-old wealthy realty operator against his 16-year-old wife was under advisement by Supreme Court

Justice Seeger.

The final hearing was held Tuesday. The rival attorneys will have three weeks to amplify contentions and file briefs.

HAVE THEIR INNING IN FARMERS' WEEK

'Little International" Livestock Show Is Day's Feature in Madison

Madison, Wis -(A)- This is livestock breeders day" at the Farm and Homemakers week celebration being held at the state agriculture college. Stress was placed in the addresses before the general sessions on agricultural matters affecting livestock the address of G. B. Mortimer, of the agronomy department, for instance. to decide than the question of per- Touching on better pasture, upon sonal fitness in connection with the ap- which the state's cattle are fed for a considerable portion of the year.

Outstanding on the day's program There are those who believe that is the "little international livestock raised her head and was knocked into show, scheduled for Wednesday aft- the water. A deep gash was cut in supreme court of the United States ernoon. Hundreds of prize cattle her head. She was taken to the office horses, and other livestock are to be of the Wausau Construction Co. the senate. But some members of paraded before the audience with a which is in charge of the bridge buildclimaxing exhibition of the world's ing, and regained consciousness in a futile move because under the con- champion six-horse draft horses about an hour. Mrs. Thalke was then

Mr. Mortimer urged farmers to give treatment: more consideration to their pastures, declaring that while there is no problem of more importance to dilrymen and farmers generally "no problem of tain group of senators would prefer cropping has received less attention." He outlined in an extensive way

purely on the grounds of excessive the rotation of pasture crops, and expenditure irrespective of the sourc- temporary pastures, stressing the Claude Z. Luse is due at his home here upon permanent pastures for produc- Panama Zone to recover from a thywill be attempted once more. The tion of milk and meat, he said, must whole problem has been complicated enforce some method of recropping weeks ago. His arrival is expected to by the fact that there is at present a and judicious grazing practices. He put into motion the prosecution of 29 legislative jam and members of the gave information on these two lines

IDEAL HOME LIFE Home Economics stand for ideal points. home life of today unhampered by the traditions of the past, Lita Bane, de- RIPON CAGERS DEFEAT partment of home economics, Univerwas persuaded by some of his Republatty of Wisconsin, said in her address

"I wish I could write a prescription which would indicate just what com-Turn to page 7 col. 1

YOUTH HURT IN AIRPLANE WRECK LOSES HIS LEG

George Hannagan, youthful victim of an airplane accident Aug. 6, had one leg amputated at St. Elizabeth pospital as a result of his injuries. The plane which Mr. Hannagan, Robert Shepherd and Melvin Thompson were operating fell to the ground

near Quarry, Wis. A poor flying field from which to make the ascent was the original cause of the accident the occupants belived in taking off they struck a downward aircurrent and were too close to the ground to regain control. The plane was completely demolished. Mr. Thompson was injuried slightly. Mr. Shepherd had more serious injuries. but Mr. Hannagan has not been able to be about since the accident. The three were leaving for the Neptune pageant in Milwaukee where hotel, Landmark of pioneer days, with they were to enter an air derby Aus.

ATTITUDE OF JARDINE KAUKAUNA POLICE HIT

Kaukauna-Business houses operat reau passed resolutions condemning ing slot machines and permitting gamwar, urging the United States senate bling games were warned Wednesday investigate the Mexican-Nicara- morning by R. H. McCarty, chief of guan situation, condemning Secretary police, to take out the machines and tatives to the Irish Free State and to stop the games by Wednesday afterfarm relief and pledging support to a noon or arrests would follow. Eight state department request for appropriclot machines and two gambling ations for the purpose now is before games discovered by the chief when he made an investigation of gambling conditions in the city. Reports had FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES been circulating for several days that there was a great deal of gambling

in Kaukaupa. Washington- (A) -The treasury The condition was not bad, Mr. Mc. proposal for replenishing the stock Carty said, and he expected the ma- erans bureau at 6 per cent interest on medicinal liquor was rejected Wed- chines to be out by Thursday at the bonus certificates has been agreed uptendey by the house ways and means latest. The machines were located in on by the house ways and means com- exhibitor of Poland ching hops, and two places, the chief said,

Himself, Wounds Bride

Chicago-(P)-Believing he had lost his birthright to a large estate and brooding over his fortunes, Harold R. Dickerson, 29-year-old son of a wealthy Missouri sportsman and land owner. Tuesday night shot his bride of two months and then killed Limself. Two farewell letters, one addressed to his father, Col. R. P. Dickerson of Springfield, Mo., indicated friction between the two and said that life held

'nothing but disappointment" for the The second note addressed whom it may concern" ascribed the nistake I made when a boy" and reerred to an incident at Grand Rapids, from China. Mich., in September, 1913, when he

ng incident. ic closing.

Colonel Dickerson, who was the original backer of Stanley Ketchel, Jess Willard and Luther McCarthy, wellknown boxers, and on whose ranch at Conway, Mo., the rugged Ketchel was slain in 1910, was grief stricken when nformed at Springfield of the tragedy. It was the first word the Spanish war veteran had heard of his son in months, he said. Dickerson's bride was in a serious condition at a hospital with three bullet wounds.

NEENAH WOMAN KNOCKED OFF BRIDGE INTO CANAL

Neenah-Mrs. Frank Thalke, Ab bey-ave, was knocked into a canal here by a hoisting crane used in the construction of the new bridge Wednesday noon. Her unconscious body was rescued by Theodore Aldinger who was crossing the bridge at the same time.

The woman was crossing the bridge taken to Theda Clark hospital for

MAY BEGIN ACTION IN **HURLEY HEARINGS SOON**

Superior - (A) - Federal Judge value of clovers. The constant drain by Thursday, following a trip to the roid operation at Rochester, Minn., six Hurley resort owners, 26 from Marshfield and others from Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau and other Wisconsin

OSHKOSH NORMAL, 21-13

Oshkosh-(A)-Ripon college deeated Oshkosh Normal, 21 to 13, here Tuesday night. The passing of both teams was erratic. At the end of the first half the score s'ood 11 to 5 in favor of the visitors. Lohr. center, and Halverson, forward, were high pointmen for Ripon. Captam Bredendick played a good game for the

FOUR ESCAPED INMATES OF SCHOOL RECAPTURED

téachers.

St. Paul-(A)-Four of eight boys who escaped from the state training school at Red Wing Tuesday night, were captured here Wednesday less than six hours after they had eluded a guard and stolen two automobiles. Search for the other four is being made in the Twin Cities.

FLORIDA HOTEL BURNS;

Avon Park, Fla .- (49)-Fire early Wednesday destroyed Avon Park an estimated loss of \$100,000. Thirty-six guests escaped in scanty attire. It was the first tourist hotel built in interior southern Florida.

AT SLOT MACHINES PLAN TO SEND DIPLOMAT

Washington - (P)-Plans to send egular American diplomatic represen-Canada have so far progressed that a the budget bureau.

APPROVE BUREAU LOANS ON VETS' CERTIFICATES

Washington-(A)-Loans by the vet-

CABINET SEES LITTLE HOPE FOR TREAT

United States Takes Further Steps to Insure Protection of Citizens

London-(P)- The Eritish cabinet was called into session early Wednesestrangement as due in part to "a day afternoon to consider what the newspapers term "grave" reports

The foreign office, in a published was involved in a mysterious shoot statement, insists that the negotiations with the Cantonese at Kanow Dickerson ended the note with the have not broken down but admits statement that he had been left to that Foreign Minister Chen's action play a game I knew nothing of in raising the question of the dis-"Well, I lost," was the lacon. patch of British Military forces to Shanghai has ruined the prospects of early signature of the draft agree ment negotiated by Chen and the British Charge d'Affaires Owen O'-

Malley. This agreement would provide for settlement of the recent incidents at Hankow and Kuiang in which the British concessions were stormed by inti-foreign mobs.

"From information available," the oreign office stated Wednesday, "it appears that during the negotiations egarding the future status of the British concessions in Hankow and Kuiang Chen raised the question of the dispatch of British troops to

"Consequently, the negotiations nave taken a turn and the prospects Turn to page 4 col. 5

WATER DEPARTMEN

River Paper Co.

afternoon, to purchase the land ad- mg until next year. oining the water department plant on turned over to the Fox River Paper

company, the present owner.
The board also gave A. J. Hall, plant superintendent, authority to confer with Orbison and Orbison, engineers, relative to learning how much it will cost to have plans and specifications drawn for the new settling basins which probably will be placed on the new property.

The December reports of the accountant bacteriologist and chief enineer were accepted. The pay roll of \$1.243.33 was allowed and bills mounting to \$49.98 were approved.

HOUSE TURNS DOWN

the house Wednesday refused to accept the senate amendment to the naval appropriation bill, providing for A fourth set of plans is being prethree more cruisers. The bill he house conference.

BALLARD TELLS SOL TO REMOVE WELCOME SIGN FROM HIS DOOR

Selomon Levitan's sign, "Uncle Sol, your state treasurer, welcomes you," has been removed from the door to his office at the order of Clinton Ballard, state superintendend of public property.

Mr. Ballard in a letter to the state treasurer said that the sign resembled an "Ad for a Jewish fire sale," and asked that it be removed. The letter suggested that a similar display on the doors of other state offices would be improper and that the sign tacked into the door's window frame defaced the

entrance way. Mr. Levitan, beyond removing the sign and saying that the letter was an offense to him and his race. declined to comment on the epistle. He added that he wished to engage in no controversy.

ENGINEER WORKS ON FOUR PLANS FOR S. MASON-ST PAVING

At Least Part of Improvement Plan Will Have to Wait Another Year

Because of shortage of funds it is possible that the Mason-st paving ernment of President Solorzano, the project may have to be abandoned United States has served notice on for a year unless the property owners Juan B. Sacasa, Liberal leader now opcan agree on some plan which will posing President Diaz, that he must provide for allowing part of the work ton even if he succeeds in the present to be postponed for at least a year, war, The city must-pay the entire cost of Until the legal elections next year of this improvement probably will to Acquire Tract from Fox be so large that no funds will be left aragua.

for paving. preparing several sets of plans and semi-monthly meeting of the water ways in which the work may be done

The first plan shows the street car W. Water-st. The money will be held tracks in their present position on the by a trust company until the deed for west side of the street. Property ownthe land has been approved by the ers have expressed a desire to have city attorney, after which it will be the street car tracks in the center of

is caused by this wish, WAIT FOR ESTIMATE

Another set of plans is being prepared showing the pavement with the street car tracks in the center-of the street. To complete this plan however, the viaduct must be changed and the supporting pier which now divides the road beneath the bridge must be re moved. The estimating engineer of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad now has data and is preparing an estimate of the cost of the change. It is believed the proposed change will cost so large a sum that it will be necessary to devise some means of doing only part of the work this year-Still another set of plans is being prepared which will complete the pavement to within 200 feet of each

sent to conference. The house also of S. Mason-st from W. College-ave to her daughter aided her with a hatchet. refused to accept all other senate w. Spencer-st. A meeting of the citamendments. This proceedure is cus- izens probably will be called after the tomary. Representive French. Re-railroad engineer has given his esti-children, Elizabeth, Antoinette, 10, and publican, Idaho, was appointed to head mate to decide just what course is to Victoria, 11, and that the latter was

State Honors Five Men For Services To Farming

LOSS SET AT \$100,000 Browntown; S. W. Faville, Lake Mills: Work. have been so honored.

TO IRISH FREE STATE for 1927 were given what is recognized stallions into this state.

Edward L. Divan, born in Green-co larch 16, 1867 on the farm now owngovernment by his father in 1841. The "E. L." grew to manhood on the his community and state.

arm, attending district school during Jens Jenson, born in Denmark Nothe four-months winter terms and who can operate an old grain cutting lates. cradle. Married Anna B. Rhinchardt | Known as the "most cooperative" in 1888. They have two children, farmer in Wisconsin, Mr. Jensen has made before the March 4 adjourn-Shelby M., known in fair circles as a always believed in organization of ef-Vera M., nationally known as the Wis-

Mr. Divan has been a breeder W. H. Hanchett, Monroe county; Jens registered hogs for thirty years and Jensen, Bone Lake and R. B. Melvin, for nearly as long a breeder of regis-Greenbush are the five farmers who tered short horn cattle, that have takwere honored by the state agricultural en prizes at several fairs, including the college tonight. They were given tes. St. Louis world's exposition. Since timonials of honorary recognition by 1903 he has acted as stock judge more the state school because of their work than a hundred times in 27 different in Wisconsin agriculture, making a Wisconsin fairs. During this time he total of 65 men and four women that helped organize and was president of the company which brought the first Here are sketches of the men who large shipment of Percheron and Shire

as one of the most important tributes Mr. Divan has been active in community affairs, serving with the exception of one year, as manager of the telephone company in his township, as ed by him, and purchased from the president of the local district school board for 17 years. His firends claim father emigrated from Ohio in a covine divides his time, one half for his own interests and the other share for

vember 26, 1868, came to the United working on the farm during the sum- states and to Bone Lake, Polk-co, in mers. He is one of the few living men 1873, to the same farm he now oper-

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PLAN TO SEIZE **OIL PROPERTY** Legislation in No Form Implies Idea of Confisca-

DENY MEXICAN

tion, Calles Declares

Mexican City -(P)- Denial that the Mexican government intends to confiscate the lands of foreigners and a declaration that "the spirit of our legislation in no form implies the idea of confiscation" are contained in a statement issued by the departmen

of commerce, industry and labor. The statement is based on a disseize the properties of oil companies refusing to accept the new Mexican bench. laws, and exploit them under the management of officials or ex-officials of the Mexican administration.

"Such an unheard of assertion." the statement says, "has surprised this department because it previous ly had specifically and categorically declared that it had no desire to confiscate or seize in any manner properties belonging to companies refusing to comply with our petroleum leg-

TO WITHHOLD RECOGNITION Washington—(P)—As in the case of General Chamorro who overthrew the not expect recognition from Washing

nd crawled under the cranc. She Commission Votes \$13,400 cm viaduct on Mason-st and the cost recognize Adolpho Diaz, the Conserva tive, as the constitutional head of Nic-R. M. Connelly, city engineer is brought this latest development in the burg. Pa., and her children, with

Nicaraguan situation to light Tuesday A sum of \$13,400 was voted at the specifications as there are several night in renewing Liberal protest against American action in landing confessed to nine murders in Texas he vestigation committee. If some comcommission at the city hall Tuesday and still leave a part of the improv-naval forces in that country. State department officials declined to comment at this time. Prospects of armed conflict between

the Nicaraguan Liberals and American marines were growing "more certain" Vaca said, as the "stranglehold the street and the present difficulty of Latimer's forces on the constitutional authorities, headed by Dr. Sacasa becomes tighter every day."

WIFE KILLS HUSBAND WITH AXE IN OHIO

Daughter Helps Mother Murder Sleeping Man-Feared He Would Kill Them

Cleveland, O.-(P)-Anton Liszka.

Mrs. Liszka said her husband had struck early Wednesday by an auto. been whipping her and their three forced to leave home. She told police that during the night she awakened her husband and asked him to get her a drink. He refused and quarreled Elizabeth who secured a hatchet.

police station.

safer. My heart is lighter for my until the spring election. children live. My husband had been drinking and abusing us so that we all teared for our lives."

SENATE TO VOTE ON TAX REDUCTION THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C .- (P)-The sen-

ate Wednesday agreed to go on record not later than Friday on the Democratic proposal for tax reduction at this session of congress. Facing a threatened Democratic filbuster, Republican leaders' accepted a unanimous consent agreement for action on the resolution of Senator Harrison, Democrate, Mississippi, which would express it as the sense of the senate that a reduction in the permanent tax schedule should be The resolution would not in ment. itself, however, accomplish any tax i

Prescott Resolution for In-CONFIRM APPOINTMENTS Senate Approves Several

Judge Ole A. Stolen of Madison, be came widely known for his reform crusades. Now it is charged that he patch printed by El Universal of solicited loans from bootleggers, and Mexico City, embodying an American the supreme court of Wisconsin has newspaper report that Mexico was to ordered an investigation looking to his disbarment and removal from the

UNEARTH BONES OF FOUR VICTIMS OF **CONVICTED SLAYER**

himself for the next full term. Find Skeletons of Woman and er for the term ending the first Mon-Children With Whom Texan day in May, 1927, and to succeed himself for the full term following. Lived 10 Years Ago

Whittier, Calif.-George J. Hassell, convicted Texas slayer, Wednesday was branded thirteen times murderer, as the bones of four L. A. Tarrell, resigned. of his victims of bed in a vault here after having been un- the appointment of Benjamin U. Darebuilding the Chicago and Northwest- in that country the United States, vault here after having been unthe appointment of Benjamin U. Date the Chicago and Northwest- Sacasa, was informed, will continue to earthed as the result of a confession vis. to be commissioner of agrisulture

> The skeltons of the four-a woman, and there children-were presumed to after Senator Goodland of Racine, had Dr. T. S. Vaca, Sacasa's agent here, be those of Mrs. Hattie Vogel of Pittswhom Hassell lived here more than ten years ago. When Hassell recently wished to present to a possible inalso said he had killed four others mittee to investigate the appointment here. Following a chat he made, of Mr. Davis is no selected, Mr. Goodauthorities Tuesday disinterred the bones in the basement of a cottage public.

> > In further substantiation of Hassell's story, neighbors identified newspaper pictures of him as the "Mr. Ba- the assembly, by proposing a subker" who once occupied the cottage stitute that would have named Reis, with a woman known to them as 'Mrs. Baker" and her three adopted Shearer Conservative, as members of children. Hassell admits having used the investigatorial committee for the the name of Baker while living here. assembly, and specifically asking an He is awaiting execution in Texas as the result of the slaying in that state books. of his wife and eight stepchildren.

ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

Milwaukee-(A)-One man is dead, three men and one woman seriously injured in accidents probably caused 08, was backed to death with axes by hazardous driving on ice-covered wielded by his daughter Ehzabeth, 12, streets. Roy Nolan, 40, died early side of the viaduct. The change in the and his wife. Anna, 36. Wednesday be- Wednesday from a skull fracture and Washington — (P)— Without debate bridge and the completion of the pay- cause they were "afraid he would kill injuries received when he was hit by an automobile driven by Louis Har-The wife, in telling police of the kill- meyer. Two men received skull ing, said she struck the first blow with fractures, a man was injured seriouswas pared showing the prospective paving a long-handled woodsman's axe and ly when knocked down Tuesday night by motorists and a woman was

NEW BELOIT JUDGE cited about this highway business.

Madison-(P)-Chester H. Christenwith her for waking him. Later she sen. Beloit attorney, is the new judge said she got up and while returning to of the Beloit Municipal court as the bed stumbled over an axe. Fearing her successor of John B. Clark, resigned. husband meant to kill her she awoke Announcement of the appointment was made late Tuesday by Governor "I hit him several times on the head Fred R. Zimmerman. Mr. Christensen with the axe." Mrs. Liszka told police was a candidate for district attorney Madison-(P)-Edward L. Divan, consin champion in pigs and club and then Elizabeth hit him." The of Rock-co two years ago and was de- the similar resolution in the senate mother then awakened the other two feated. For many years he has been could be brought to the assembly, and cildren and all four went to a nearby a member of the Rock-co board of su-after objection by Prescott who said it pervisors. Judge Clark resigned to en-"I'm sorry, in a way, I did it." she fer private practice after many years the motion was lost, 63 to 27. told police, "but I feel my children ar on the bench. Christensen will serve

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MADISON MAN IS NAMED TO INDUSTRIAL GROUP

Madison - (P) - Governor Zimmerman has filled the position on the state industrial commission, left vacant by the resignation of L. A. Tarrell, by the appointment of Voyta Wrabetz of Madison. Mr. Wrabetz is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and special examiner of the industrial commission. Announcement of the appointment was made late Tuesday.

ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD DECLARES DIVIDEND

New York-(P)-Directors of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway Wednesday declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a. share on the common stock, placing it on an annual dividend bests of

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GAS TO 5 CENTS AND WIPE OUT LICENSES

Milwaukee Assemblyman Has Plan to Reduce Cost of forts and has been instrumental in State Government

Madison-(AP)-A gasoline tax of 5 cents, with accompanying reduction family. Time and again he was forced of license fees will soon be proposed to stop school and finally gave it up in the assembly by Frederick J. Pet- when his father died and he was called erson, representing sixth Milwaukee home from business college.

The bil, as yet in a formative stage. probably will provide for a registration fee of one dollar, this cost to cover the issuance of license tags and a title. consin of the car for which they are

Explaining the motive for the bill. Assemblyman Peterson said:

"It now costs about \$550,000 to collect about nine million dellars worth of license fees. At the same time it costs only about \$10,000 to collect the five million dollars obtained in gasoline taxes. One reason for the lower cost of collecting the gas tax is the fact that many companies, when they ship a tank car of gasoline into the state, simply send a check for the amount of the tax, so that in some cases there is not any collection cost

"The difference between the cost of so great, that some system of decreasautomobile tax should be evolved. which at the same time, would not cut down on the total revnue. This 5cent tax on gasoline would give the state an income of a million dollars more than is now obtained and with nothing in the final analysis.

"The increase in gasoline tax would dent. allow reduction of the registration fee to a dollar, abelition of the personal

SEFTENBERG BILL HITS AT LOBBYISTS

Oshkosh Assemblyman's Resolution Keeps "Influencers" Out of Assembly Chamber*

Madison—(49)—With Assemblyman Prescott's resolution asking for an investigation of the state highway commission and its work the special order of business in the assembly Wednesday, little time is expected to be available for the introduction of a great assemblymen entered a long list of proposed measures on the clerk's rolls, after passing the resolution by Seftenadjacent.

One increasing the pay for jurors from four to six dollars a day-Miller.

Manitowoc-cos to those in which the semi-final round victory this week. season on mink and muskrat is set. son from October 25 to November 15-

· lating to management of county insti-Assemblyman Fuhrman's bill add-

ing Shawano county to those in which there is no open season for deer. Making the county board elect the county highway board, instead of al-RIFLE CLUB TEAM TO

lowing either that election or the appointment by the chairman of the county board, by Nelson. Allowing the Marathon county court to handle criminal and civil cases, by

from four to ten dollars, by Schultz.

the town of Flambeau.

TALKS AT WAUPUN

Dan Hardt, publicity director at Lawrence college, will talk on The Purpose of a College Education to high school students at Waupun Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Hardt is making a series of addresses before high school audiences throughout the

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S T		
•	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	24	40
Chicago	30	46
Denver	38	v 64
Duluth	2 bel	ow 24
Galveston	62	66
'Kansas City	38	58
Milwakee	26	44
St. Paul	24	30
Seattle	44	54
Washington	42	48
Winnipeg		w 4 below

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly fair tonight, probably be-coming unsettled Thursday, with snow .by afternoon or night; rising tempera-

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area crossing the lake region yesterday caused strong

wind and gales over the Lake region, with snow over the north portion. High pressure is moving into the Lake ·Superior district this morning, but without developing as much strength or as low temperatures as was at first expected. Extensive low pressure is developing over the Rocky Mountain region again this morning. This is expected to extend its influence to this section by Thursday, with the pressure becoming unsettled and the temperature rising slowly.

Annual Masquerade, Auditorium, Black Creek, Friday, Feb. 4th. Musisc by Leonard's Or-chestra of Appleton. Gents 50c. Ledics 25c.

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WOULD BOOST TAX ON State Honors Five Men For Services To Farming

During a prolonged illness of his faher he was depended upon to bear a heavy share in supporting the Jensen GOOD ORGANIZER

He is especially active in community affairs, having held six or seven different offices in the local government. The tags would be for the life in Wis- His interest in farm marketing has ied him in successfully organizing cooperating exchanges and shipping as- Holstein-Friesian herd of about 90 ani sociations. His work was extended to mals, on the average, including from include the darrying industry and ev- 50 to 60 cows. His farm of 400 acres ery association was willing to accept a mixture of upland and grass land.

the counsel of Mr. Jenson. with his success, and they in turn of the state, and he always has been credit their friendship to the fact that cooperation is the keynote of his life. William H. Hanchett, agricultural

experimenter, has made a record as a fruit grower and dairyman. He believed small fruit growers had a Indian relics. Wild flowers of his part chance to compete with larger companies and when only 21 years old started his first venture.

Fortunate in fruit growing, he became interested in dairying and in which has made Faville Homestead a to review it later in the day. collecting the two taxes, however, is conjunction with his orchard work landmark among successful pioneering added a dairy herd. For twelve years ing the cost of administration of the was elected president of the ten newly formed Sparta Cooperative Creamery SOUGHT BETTER MARKET

Finding marketing facilities for his fruits limited, he decided he could not expand without some cooperative organization in this line. Building on the an accompanying reduction of heense dairy company as an example he orfees the motor car driver would lose ganized the Sparta Fruit Growers association and was for years its presi-

Besides helping organize the first cow testing work in this state he led property tax on automobiles and pro- the Guernsey Breeders' Association vide a greater study of funds and the as president. He also was a pioneer in lower cost of administration of the the using of agricultural lime, in growing alfalfa and was one of the first to

Stoughton W. Faville is known as one of the most successful dairymen

of the state. For seventy-five years Mr. Faville has stayed with the farm patiently deeloping his dairy work, adding every thing he thought might improve his herds or the quality of the milk. Although he has turned the farm over has been one of the trustees of the to his son and son-in-law he still re-mains "consulting engineer." county asylum for the insane and for sixteen years he has been school

The father of the man who is now

MENNING AND SPEARS IN CHECKER FINALS!

Ray Menning and Henry Spear will number of bills. Tuesday, however, the play for the mens' checker championship of the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening, it was decided berg, excluding all lobbyjats from the by two competitors this week. Menchambes of from halls and corridors ning entered the semi-finals by beating Clement Ketchum and last week went into the final round by a win from Kenneth St. Clair. Spear opened with a victory over Frank Grab and The air passages of your head will A proposal to add Sheboygan and added Harry Parton to his list in a clear and you can breathe freely. No

and changing the opening of the sea- projects will be held at the regular dress; no struggling for breath at meeting of the Hi-Y club Wednesday night. evening. A. B. Nichols, religious One by Beggs relating to the collec- work secretary of the national coun- bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a tion of costs of replatting lands, and cil of the association, may talk to the little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream another by the same assemblyman re- club if he completes his institute with in your nostrils, let it penetrate men of the association which is sched- through every air passage of the head; uled for earlier in the evening. Roul soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed tine business will complete the meet- mucous membrane, and relief comes

MEET LAWRENCE SQUAD

A team composed of members of the Appleton Rifle and Pistol club of the Raising the bounty on wolf cubs National Rifle association will hold a Trembath's bill detaching certain shoot at the Lawrence college pistol territory from the corporate limits of team on Thursday, Feb. 10, in Armory G, according to officers of the local A bill relating to the system of club. The club was organized this school districts and board of education, year under the direction of Lieutenant Helm C. Hussner. The college team has been practicing on the Armory range since early in the school year.



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receiving one of the highest tributes that Wisconsm can give its men of the field and furrow, came to Wisconsin in 1843 from New York and settled on land he had purchased from the government, in Jefferson county.

ATTENDED LAWRENCE

On this farm Stoughton Faville was born, February 12, 1852. Aside from his district school education, two years in Lawrence college, and two terms in teaching. Mr. Faville has devoted his time to farming. Beginning in the days of wheat growing in Wisconsin, his community was among the first to take up the business of dairy ing, starting out with the mixed com

mon herds of cattle. Mr. Paville has grown a pure bree has been almost entirely cultivated for He credits his friends and family the forwarding of the dairy interests considered a leader and counsellor in

> become a hobby expert and has be come a collector and an authority or of the state are also his friends. He has four children and has given

Mr. Faville has had time enough to

each a college education and has pro-BUILT ASSOCIATION

Rodman B. Melvin, Greenbush, has been unusually successful as an agriculturist but probably his greatest recognition is due to his work in or ganizing and outlining the financial program of the Wisconsin Cheese asso-

Mr. Melvin, as an employe of the association, built its financial standing on a firm foundation, and today carries the responsibility of a cooperative organization, doing an annual business of seven millions of dollars annually. Mr. Melvin was born on a farm near

his years in this county as an active Elected as state assemblyman in 1914, he served his district in this capacity until 1920, being relected twice. In 1921 Mr. Melvin was also named president of the Sheboygan County Holstein Breeders' association and for years was a director of the Sheboygan County fair. For seventeen years he

Mr. Melvin has a son and two daughters. Homer, the son, now operates the home farm.

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GROUNDHOG SAYS-

ES IT'S NICE AND SUNSHINY TODAY, BUT DON'T PUT YOUR OVERCOAT IN MOTH BALLS' WE'RE IN FOR SIX WEEKS MORE OF WINTER. JUST WATCH AND SEE!



more weeks. The ground hog saw his shadow early, and if he were vided them with a background of life late sleeper he had plenty of chance

> But even though winter will come again, people were surprisinglycheerful. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" was the prevailing point of view. One spring day on Feb. 2, was worth more than the promise of an early spring.

Clouds early in the morning, about 7 o'clock, looked as if the groundhog would come out to stay. But before S o'clock his shadow fairly bounced at him, the sun shone so brightly. So the old weather prophet crawled back in his hole, curled up and went to sleep till the middle of March, when it will be time to think about discard-Greenbush, Sheboygan-co, November ing red flannels and buying straw 12, 1860. He has spent the majority of hats.

Big 5 Dance, Fri. Eagles.

PROTARIANS DISCUSS **CHANGES IN ZONING**

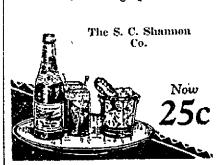
Luncheon Club Hears Rea-Should Be Upheld

The zoning law and reasons for upolding the zoning boards decisions ere discussed at the weekly meeting f the Rotary club at Hotel Northern uesday noon. Dr. O. P. Fairfield of awrence college, member of the zonng board, gave on account of the acions of the board on two petitions reently before it.

He said that the reason the petiion for a local business district at he corner of W. Wisconsin-ave and N. Alvin-st had been rejected was because the board did not feel the need tor more busitess districts on Wisconsin-ave at the present time. The rea on for refusing to grant the petition



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was the board considered this section of the city as the future 'super restdential" district.

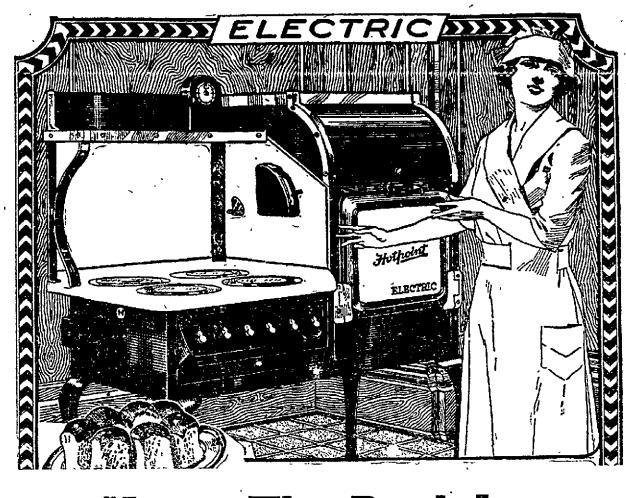
ress telling how the real estate men felt about the zoning plan. He said they were willing to abide by the de sons Why Planning Board cisions of the zoning board. F. F. Wettengel gave a short talk styresing the importance of reserving a section of the city for a new residential dis-

> Dr. A. E. Rector, president of Rivplat of the land owned by that club Becker and Clarice Olson.

for a business district at the corner showing the development of the land of S. Cherry and Seymour-sts, he said, on the cast side of S. Cherry-st. He showed how establishing a local business district on S. Cherry-st would in-D. P. Steinberg made a short ad- jure this part of the city as a residential district.

Word has been received by Mrs Peter Bosch, 1015 N. Fair-st, that her brother, James Ellenbecker and his wife, will broadcast a program at 6:45 Friday evening from WHT, Chicago. erview Golf club presented a proposed They will broadcast under the names





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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

MENASHA OFFICERS' SALARIES FIXED AT COUNCIL MEETING

Aldermen Will Get \$200 for termen is general chairman. Their Work

ommon council Tuesday might fixed the mayor's sainty at \$200 per annum; 6 o'clock dinner was served. alderman at \$200; env. clerk \$1,200. clerk of water and light whose duties 800, city attorney, 8800, superinten- to Klutz, River-st. dent of poor, \$500, superintendent of streets per month, \$150 eny scaler. \$12, health of cer per annum, \$400.

\$120; eight call firemen, ber annum. \$105; bridge tenders for swing bridges on Taveo and Mill-st, each \$190, as-

elerks per day. \$5.25. City engineer, including helpers. \$100, city engineer of water and electrie plant, \$200, first assistant engineer water and electric light plant. \$150; second assistant engineer water and electric plant, \$150; third assistant engineer water and light plant, \$150; superintendent of distributoin water

The 13 sections of the salary ordinance covering the duties of the vari-social doings next week. ous city officers and employes were discussed at length and several hanges were made. In order to make the service more efficient the annual appointment of the water and light engineers and superintindents was dishold their office so long as they perform their duties satisfactorily or until charges are filed against them.

competition with taxpayers, and 641 for high series. The desk sergeant of the police force | Scores will hereafter be required to be in uni- EAGLE CLUB form while on duty in the police sta tion. An effort to require other office o always wear their uniforms w abandoned when it was brought of that it was to their advantage to we plain clothes when on special duty.

FISHERMEN HAVING POOR LUCK LATEL

Menasha-Very few fish are being caught in Little Lake Butte des Moor Lake Winnebago at present. T shanties are occupied and the fish men are putting in full time, but ev perch, which have been biting winter, have disappeared. Most the fishing shanties on Lake Winn bago are located in close proximity the big crack which follows a reacross the lake.

NAVIGATIONS LEAD K. C. LEAGUE BY TWO GAME

Menasha - The Navigators of Knights of Columbus bowling leag are leading the league with 34 gan won and 23 lost. The Marquettes a Cordovas are tied for second pla with 32 won and 25 lost. The Pin are at the foot of the league, hav lost 36 games and Won 21. Standing:

77.	on I	Lost	Pct
Navigators	3:	23	60.
Marquettes	32	25	56.
Cordovas	32	25	56.
Santa Marias	31	2.6	54,
San Salvadore	39	27	52.
Commodore Bairy	28	29	49.
Ja Salles	26	31	45.
San Pedros	26	31	45.
Madeiras	25	32	43
Pintas	21	26	36.

1.129 PUPILS DEPOSIT SAVINGS IN SCHOOL BANK

Menasha-Two hundred and therty-1 seven dollars and twenty-four cents were deposited by 1.129 pupils of the parochial schools this week. The individual amounts were: hospital. He had been making his First ward school, 192 depositors, \$42.32: Second ward, 65 depositors, where he suffered a stroke of paraly-parish hall, \$18.71: Nicolet, 145 depositors, \$23.11: Sis Saturday. He was born in Europe | Arthur Oct. \$18.71; Nicolet, 145 depositors, 823.11; Fifth ward, 129 depositors, \$27.25; St. and came to the United States when Mary, 277 depositers, \$51.97, St. John, \$6 depositors, \$19.77; St. Patrick, 21 depositors, \$20.64. Menusua high school, 199 depositors \$31.31; St Mary high school It depositors, \$3 S0; bank I depositor, 15 cents.

FIRE DEPARTMENT OUT FOUR TIMES IN JANUARY

Menasha-Menesia to many product and of St. Joseph society of St. Mary i responded to four planns during the church, Menasha. month of January. The fift , for was that at the Nicolet Knifting commonplant Tuesday, Feb. 1.

ROTARIANS HEAR KEICHER Menasha-P. O. Keicher of Appleton

scout executive of Poxe ther valley, Menasha Wooden Wate scouts.

BARBERS HOLD MEETING Menasha-A meeting of the Twin Visit. Cities Barber Union will be held Monday evening at Mautine & Art's him OPEN TEN PROPOSALS bershop. Routine business will be

MENASHA

will give its annual eard party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the public library auditorium. Bridge will be played. Mayor's Pay Set at \$400 and prizes will be awarded and refresh Council Votes Thanks to Rements will be served. Mrs. B. N. Het-

Mr. and Mrs. John Smolinski entertained more than 60 guests Sunday Menasha - The salary ordinance afternoon in honor of their silver wedding armiversary. Caids and

The Ladies society of the Methodist \$900, treasurer, \$2 100, bookkeeper, \$1 - day evening at the home of Mrs. Ot-

Menasha Kiwanis club will entermen per month, \$135; desk sergeant, seems of the tire department; S135, chief of the tire department; Neeral and the Kiwanis clubs of treasurers balance in all funds as \$135, tention \$130, chief of the tire department; assistant chief of the the department. Thursday evening at Hotel Menasha. bate between the two teams, and a mel, who called attention to his effici-

speciois of election, per day, \$1.50. Menasha high school. It will be given his connection with the city on Feb. en in the new gymnasium.

The Elk Ladies will hold their next the services he had rendered card party Tuesday afternoon at the Elks club. Prizes will be awarded.

Mis. O. S. Swenson will entertain referred to the water and light comthe Wednesday evening Bridge club, mittee. A communication from Wil-Wednesday evening at her home, 460 ham Huck. Water-st, who fractured Milwaukee-st. The meeting was set his wrist on a slippery sidewalk and ahead one week because of so many, who requested that the city reimburse

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

EAGLE LEAGUE league Tuesday evening on Menasha latter was known as a midmonthly Menasha-In the Menasha Eagle Hereafter engineers and assistant alleys, the Liberty team strengthened ongineers of the public utilities will be its hold on first place by taking the equired to pass a physical test before series from Truth: Eagle club took the their appointment. Employes of the old game from F. O. E. 1663; and city while on duty or while otherwise Equality, by winning two gmaes from engaged while connected with the city Justice, went into a tie for second will not be permitted to perform other place. Cheslock shot 232 for high game

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54.3	Kolashinski		167	167
52.6	Resch		181	177
49.1	Wloonfel		170	170
45.6	Acrochice	7.7	110	110
45.6 43.8		870	876	884

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ANTON GRAVIS, SR Menasha - Anton Gravis, Sr., 88, rural route No. 11, town of Menasha, died Tuesday night at Theda Clark he had lived in the town of Menacha, school. but for the previous 25 years was employed in the city of Menasha, Ben of Milwaukee. He also is surviv- appendents. ed by five grandchildren and one, great-grandchild. He was a member of the Germania society of Menasha DE MOLAYS ENTERTAIN

MENASHA PERSONALS

was the speaker at Menasha Rotary! Menasha -Mrs. Metoxen, Kaukauclub luncheon Wednesday noon at mast, was called to Ashland Wedness; cupy the first part of the evening each for creating a disturbance on N Hotel Menasha. He discussed scout day by the critical condition of her, after which Mr. Lohr will give a talk work and directed a demonstration by son, who is receiving treatment at on the growth of the order, Masonic St. Joseph hospital in that city. Miss Pauline DeWolf left Wednes. day for Chicago on a several day-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT TAX COLLECTIONS WIPE OUT DEFICIT IN GENERAL FUND

tiring City Clerk—Seek Aid In the team events the Queen Candies shot a 3022 set for high team For Bridge

Menasha-The deficit of \$11,944.41 the general fund at the beginning of dancing furnished amusement and a the year, was wiped out during the Banks No. 1 won three from Edgewamonth of January, according to the financial statement submitted by City Clerk J. F. DeCaro at the council meetchurch will be entertained Wednes- ing Tuesday night which showed a balance of \$26.074 86 on hand at the end of the month. Other balances were: Water and light, \$15,407.44; board of education, \$652.94; industrial tain the teachers of the public schools fund, deficit, \$890.62. library. . \$20.

The resignation of City Clerk J. P. The dinner will be followed by a de- DcCaro was read by Mayor N. G. Rement work during the several years he has been connected with the municipal of election, charmen, per day, \$5; in spectors school building will be given Friday undoubtedly be experienced in securspectors of election, per day, \$7.50; evening by the Freshmen class of ing his successor. Me feeler of election and the first manner of the successor of election and the first manner of 16. He was given a rising vote of

WANTS BILL PAID A petition for a light on Sixth-st be tween Tayco and Milwaukee-st was him to the extent of the amount of his doctor's bill, was referred to the city attorney and poor committee. The annual financial report of the

public library board was accepted and placed on file ...\ resolution \ as adopted specifying that hereafter the meetings on the first Tuesday and the third Tuesday of the month will be known as regular meetings. Heretofore the meeting and there was some question The \$75,000 school bond resolution Malouf 195 205 183 583 as to its legality.

passed at a previous meeting was replaced by another which contained the words, "construction and equipment omitted in the first. In reading the la bor statements and accounts the cleri called attention to the payment of bill of \$2,650 which he said was th 6 Won 2 Lost 1 last payment on the new hook and

ladder motor truck. SEEK STATE AID Mayor Remmel called attention t the renewal of activities relative to securing state aid for Tayco-st bridge He said that letters had been sent t members of the legislature requestin that the law be changed so as to mak n possible to receive aid and read some of the replies. Alderman Baldwi suggested that the city spend son money in investigating whether the government can be forced to rene aid as a road preceded the canal. was supported in his contention Alderman Heckrodt, who called atte

i	tion to the method pursued by Little
į	Chute in securing its bridge.
	Alderman Fahrenkrug announced
	that the street committee and water
	and light committee had completed
	plans for the severs and pavements to
	be put in the coming year. The clerk
	was instructed to advertise for bids for
	each, returnable on February 15.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-B. L. Smith spent Tuesday in Milwaukee on business. Charles Korotev leaves the latter part of the week for Medford to at tend the mid-winter conference of the American Legion.

Henry Hoeper is ill at his home or Charles Schultz is attending the annual meeting of Revall dealers of Wis consin and Upper Michigan in Milwau-

Charles Hrubesky is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the wek with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hrubesky.

Lee Rather who is attending the University of Wisconsin, is spending the week with his mother. Wilbur Sparks is attending the Farmers' Home Week meetings in Madison. He will conduct a canning demonstration during the sessions. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Wit-

hee, are visiting with Neenah rela-Ladies Aid society of Trimty Lutheran church held its regular monthly home with his son, Anton Gravis, Jr., meeting Wednesday afternoon at the

Atthur Ochlke leaves Thursday for a young man. For the last 31 years course of study at the Superfor Art E Chicago where he has enrolled for a Edward Abendschein of Manitowec.

where he made his home He is sur- relatives.

I vived by his daughter, Mrs. John Marion Phillips, route 2, Neenah, Kofler and son Anton Gravis of the submitted to an operation Torsday after the submitted to an operation the submitted to an operation the submitted to an operation the su s spending a few days with Neenah I town of Menasha and by another son ernoon at Theda Clark hospital, for

FIRST CHARTER MEMBER

Neenah -- Louis Lohr of Kansas lodges of Neenah and Menasha have CHEMISTRY CLASS TO been invited to attend the meeting.

isisting of Aldermen William Schmidt : Hans Laursen and E. A. Arnemann. The bids will be presented to the counof Wednesday evening at its monthly evening by the special committee con- Henney, \$2,006.57; Gardner, \$3,500. what they learned.

NEENAH BOWLING

- Several bowling records at Neenah alleys were broken Tuesday evening by city league bowlers Sixteen games of 600 and over were

series and also roller high single team series and also roller high single team game by scoring 1054. Draheim shot WALTHER LEAGUE TEAM a 686 set with scores of 236, 226 and 224. High single game was scored by ter Paper company team: Bergsrtoms from the Lakeviews. League standings:

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` .	Hardwoods	. 36	24	60
, -	Queen Candies	36	2.1	60
i -	Banks No. 1	33		55
e j	Neenah Paper Co	28		46
ı i	Neenan Faper Co			43
li l	Lakeviews	20		40
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MENASHANS FINED \$50 EACH FOR CAUSING ROW

Neenah-Arthur Luedtke and Doris Mo., first man to join a Do Molay Gutherie, both of Menasha, were arorder when it was organized, will be rested at an early hour Wednesday guest of the Winnebago-chapter of morning on a charge of disorderly Neenah and Menasha Wednesday eve. | conduct. They appeared at 9 o'clock ring at its regular meeting in Mon- in the justice court of O. B. Baldwin arha Masonie hall. Initiation will oc- where they were fined \$50 and costs Commercial-st.

VISIT POWER PLANT

Necnah -- The chemistry class of Kimberly high school, taught by Or-TO FURNISH AMBULANCE meeting. The bids included the Dodge vil Carey, will go to Appleton Thurston to the power plant Neenah-Ten bids to furnish an am-pody, \$3,289; Chevrolet, \$2,460 with Heat & Power company. The plant ored, but the best aid to hair health yet discovilance for the city, ranging from \$2.- special body. \$2,000 with Heat & Power company. The plant bulance for the city, ranging from \$2.- special body, \$2,300; Studebaker, \$3,- will be explained to the pupils who 100 to \$4 100, were received. Tuesday, 228; Kissel, \$3 166,80; Nash, \$2 851,50; will be required to write themes upon

ROTARY GOVERNOR MEETS CLUB DIRECTORS

Necnali-Harlow A. Clark, district governor of Rotary club, who is to be at the Friday noon meeting of the Secual Rotary club, will meet with he directors at 11 o'clock at the Necnah State bank. This will precede the egular meeting which was postponed from Thursday until Friday noon to enable Mr. Clark to be present.

MEETS RIVERSIDE SQUAD

Neenah-The Riverside Fibre & Pa per company baskebtall team of Apdefeated the Jersild Knits three pleton, will come to Neenah Wednesstraight: Banks No. 2 won three from day evening to play the Walther Kiwanis: Neenah Alleys won taw League team of Trinity Latheran League team of Trinity Lutheran from Hardwoods; Neenah Paper com- church. Valentine Becker, who repany won three from Pick's Lunches cently left the high school basketball and the Queen Candles won three squad, has joined the Walther team, taking the place of his brother Wilfred, who has gone to Milwaukee to

NEENAH SOCIETY

group of little girls Monday afternoon at her home on Harrison-st in honor of her birthday anniversary. Lunch was served after which the time was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Crystal Bastar, Ruth Sorenson and June Asmus,

Musicians' Protective union, Local 182, American Federation of Musicians of Neenah and Menasha, will entertain Thursday evening at Danish Brothers hall in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization in the twin cities. The evening will be spent in eards, dancing and a program of music, followed by a lunch. The organization started with six members and now has a membership of 40. The committee on arrangements is Harry Korotev, Anton Jensen, Frank Hardt and Otto Kloepfel.

The social club of the Masonic lodge of Neenah, is making arrangements for a dancing party to be held Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, at the temple. Committees are to be appointed at a meeting to be held Wednesday eve-

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BRITONS DISCUSS CRISIS IN CHINA

of an early signing of the draft agreement providing for an amicable settlement of the Hankow and Kujang incidents must be postponed."

PROTECT CITIZZENS Washington, D. C. -(A)- Further steps to insure the fullest protection and possible transportation requirements of Americans in evacuat ing central China are being taken by the United States while awaiting

some inkling as to the attitude of the major warring factions toward its offer to negotiate new equalization treaties with that country. Twelve hundred marines, many of whom have seen service in France, Nicaragua and the Philippines are making ready at San Diego for departure this week on the transport Chaumont for Far Eastern duty while army recruiting officers have

called upon corps area commanders for 250 recruits to fill up gaps in the ranks of the Fifteenth Infantry garrison at Tientsin.
MARINES ARE READY The San Diego marines, making up he Fourth regiment, will be taken to

Guam to replace those ordered to Manila and will be available for emergency use by admiral Williams, commanding the Asiatic feet, While navy orders fixed their sailing for Thursday word from the California marine base indicated they may not get away before Saturday because of the time needed for loading the Chaumont with hundreds of tons of President Coolidge called Chairman



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late Tuesday for a conference under-retary of the American Board of comthough nothing was divulged as to missioners for foreign missions in Bos-

MISSIONARIES AT POST

tions and respect for authority in far months tour of China. system, reports from missionary authorities in China indicate.

Idols of a remote past and tablets symbolizing China's ancestral worship are being destroyed and a general philosophy breeding an immorality and materialism undreamed of in old China has been spread in the nationalist anti-religious crusade, Dr. N. Bercovitz, Presbyterian missionary doctor on the Island of Hainan, China, has informed the Presbysterian board of foreign missions here.

American missionaries at Shaowu are staying at their posts despite the

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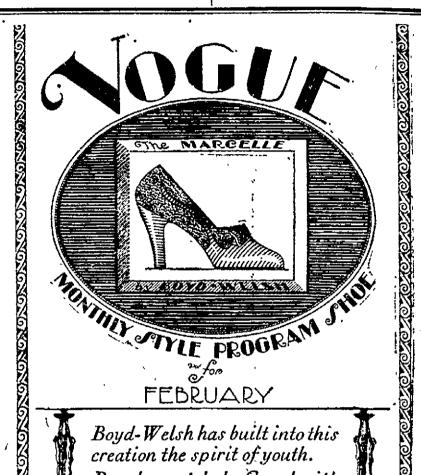
Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, Wesleyan college New York-(P)-American mission-graduate and widow of the former aries in China are standing by their provisional president of China, is leadposts in the face of danger and mis- ing the Cantonese, or southern forces, sion institutions are being maintain in their northward march to reestab Chinatown Wednesday began a week's ed despite a nationalist campaign lish the principles of Sun Yat Sen celebration of the Chinese new year, against religion in southern China and says Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of the general renewal of political and reli- Methodist Episcopal church south, gious warfare. Overthrow of old tradi- who has resturned from a several about. Grant-ave, central artery of

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JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins: loves

He is shell-shocked at the Battle of Sedan and at first is reported tified in a New York hospital and his mother and father see high and find he is gone that' he is like a memory and speech. He is like a living dead man.

Specialists despair of his gecorery, believing an operation might be unsuccessful and fatal at well. The day before his parents are to take him home Jim winders away, and Mollie, Prof. NELLIE DOWNING, a nurse, and MIKE HENNEGAN take up the prirsuit.
NOW BEGIN THE STOEY

The ride that followed Mollie Elwell was to remember ever afterward as the weirdest experience of her life. It was a ride in which size rode the gamut of human emotions, it hope and from hope down into the have learned that Jim was abve." black denths of despair.

The rain had started coming down in torrents again, and the night was The downpour against the rindows of the taxicab, mingled with the roar himself heard.

Mike Hennegan looked foir a long time at Mollie as she sat beneath up his lips meditatively.

and he began to think. Then she had been notified by the pers. war department that he was alive. and she had found him a, human wreck. Now-now even that wreck was lost. Mike began to talk.

"You know Prof." he began in a above the chatter of the win and for yourself." the sounds of storm and traffic, was born in New York. It happened one morning when I was skill very young. It was on April Food's day and it was reining—raining gec-

"My of man looked out the window an' the rain stopped. Yep. Then he tied a string on the ol' growler.

Then he called down this rain pipe to Casey's bartender below. Two minutes later he got the officea pull on the string that meant—the barender had heard him ain' filled up the can.

An' then it began to rain; again. Sufferin' Pat how it did rain! I hope Prof. you get the moral of what I'm tellin' you. Casey's bartender swore it was the rain that flooded the works, but when my ol' man hauled up the can an' saw what he'd caught, he swore that someone had taken advantage of him. You see, it was April Fool's day, as I've been sayin' That's why I'm always sad on April

He paused and looked again at Moolic Elwell, who was staring out of the window of the cab. "Another time," Mike begain, but

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is to find the lad."

turned to Prof. "You an' Mike staye here with Mollie," she said, making ready for a dash through the rain to the shelter of the building. "I'll have a general Jim, Jim!" She turned away again call sent out, for Jim must have been picked up by this time. He couldn't attracting the attention of some traf-

him over to a policeman." The door slammed shut behind her as she darted out and across the sidewalk, Mike Hennegan learned Oh. I'm sure Jack will be a big help." orward and tapped Prof Elwell on

"I'm tellin' you, Prof," he said in any finer than that little girl right wonderful fellow and a fine newsthere. You ought to 've seen the way paperman. He said he would help us she took care of us guys over in all night if necessary." France when we was all gassed up to drop. An' never a word of com- surely. Mike Hennegan got out of plaint. She's pure gold, all right, the cab and helped him in. plaint. She's pure gold, all right. through an through, Nellie Downing is. Did you ever hear her complain,

"I never did," said Prof, carnestly, "She's all that you say she is. She's a mighty sweet little woman. Mollie and I certainly owe her a lot for what the gamut of human emotions, it she's done for us. And you, too, Mike, seemed to her from the choking grip We can never repay you. If it hadn't of anxiety to the peak of exultant been for you. Mike, we might never

"God grant that he's still alive!" breathed Mollie in a prayerful whisper. She had drawn apart from the

of what they said. tremendous din and speech ha to be pitched high if one wanted to make

"Mike," he said presently, "tell me—scription I got of your son from Miss is Nellie Downing in love with Jim?" Downing here. Prof bowed his head for a second Mollie's eyes shut quickly. Hec mouth trembled. And Mike pursed to talk seems a pretty-good reason

the light in the taxicab's ceiling. As he watched, their car turned into the rain, "I don't know as I'm a judge a car from the foot of Broadway."

"He's boarded cars with us see Broadway from Hanover Square. of that. She's been mighty good to him. She's broke about every rule in the hospital the way she's attended Mike Hennegan was nobody's fool. Here was a woman, he was saying she paid for that out of her own pock-balfway between knee and hip. all any woman in the world was capable of standing. First sine had Island she was technically on duty been told that her son was dead the minute she handed over her pa-

"It was irregular, her goin' to Washington, but the supe was a real gentleman. He made a job for me, for instance, when I was down an' out. No. I couldn't tell you whether she was in casual shout that would be heard love with him. You'll have to judge

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Frof looked troubled. "What shame:" he breathed. "But." said Mike, "the main thing

"Oh, Prof." Mollie burst out, "do ou think we'll find him?" He patted her arm. "Of course. "chirking up" the taxi slowed to a We're bound to find him. He can't stop. They were in front of police run around loose without being picked headquarters, and Nellie Downing up sooner or later by some police-

> "But will we find him alive?" "Now Mollie, don't worry." "But I can't help worrying. Oh. to stare out the window.

Nellie Downing came racing through be on the street very long without the rain. She climbed into the cab. "We're going to the Planet buildfic officer or someone who would turn ing first to pick up Jack Nevin. Meanwhile he's having inquiries made at every hospital. He talked to the officer in charge here and they're going to work their heads off to help us. "You say," asked Prof. "that this man Nevin left a leg over in France?" "I'm tellin' you. Prof," he said in "Yes. And he's got a Congressional serious tone, "they don't make 'em Medal of Honor, too. He's just a

A few minutes afterward the cab en' shoot up an' crazy an' everything, stopped in front of the Planet buildometimes she'd be on duty for 18 ing. A man moved out from the shelhours-20 hours-at a stretch. I've ter of the doorway. He was hobbling een her workin' till she was ready on a crutch, but he moved quickly and "This," said Nellie Downing, "is

Jack Nevin." Nevin smiled, "Glad to know you all." To Prof he said, "Tell the driver to take us to the Metropolitan

"The hospital!" Mollie Elwell cried. "Now don't be alarmed." he hastened to reassure her, "I've been asking questions. It seems a man was brought in at the Met hospital. Brought over from Broadway and Fiftieth street an hour or so ago. Seems he fell off a street car. They by occasional lightning flashes, two men, was listening to only half he is in a dazed state and they can't get him to speak. He was dressed

"The fact that they can't get him for thinking it's Jim Elwell. He "Well," he said, staring out into could have reached Fiftieth street by "He's boarded cars with us several

times down there," said Prof. Nevin turned down his coat collar.

He spoke to Nellie Downing, "Seems good to see you again," he said. To Prof and Mollie he explained: "You see, Miss Downing was very good to "She's been good to a lot of us."

said Mike Hennegan.

"I guess you're right, brother, Did you get a bit of it over there, too? "Enough, said Mike. Nevin went on to explain something

LITTLE JOE



bulance usually that gets to the scene

a reporter. "I used to be what they ed to the chapter lot. called a leg man. I guess you'd call me only a half leg man now," ruefully

that friends of mine were involved. their intentions to attend. "Miss Downing," he went on, "tells me your son was shell-shocked at meeting Monday night held a reunion Sedan, I was through the Meuse with Robert Simpson, former bugler Argonne campaign myself. In fact, of the duris on This was the duri it was in the windup of it that I lost my leg. I was in a hospital in France when the Armistice was signed. That's where I met Miss Downing in January. She was doing postwar duty--" His words were drowned in the roar

of an elevated train overhead. Mollie Elwell shuddered at the sound. Prof peered through the win-

Jack Nevin looked sharply at Mollie. He said to Prof: "When we reach the hospital I think it would be best if Miss Downing and I went in first. He spoke very quietly, but Jim's mother's face went white as a sheet. (To Be Continued)

The search is a long way from being over yet, and Mollie and Prof Elwell are to face another tragedy.

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Chapter Appoints Committee of Oncy Johnston post of the Ameri-

for Dinner eterans division, meeting Monday of the post executive and entertainnight at Armory G, selected Wednesday evening. March 2, at the date for ment committees Monday evening at the annual banquet. A committee con. the office of F. F. Wheeler, adjutant. sisting of Harvey Kittner., Frank A medal also will be presented to the cided to meet every Monday evening Feb. 10. Museums and Their Impor-Fries. Ed Lutz, Robert Merkel and high gun of Co. D, 127th Infantry, at 7:15. Lloyd A. Townsend, Green tance will be the discussion topic Lother Graef was appointed to com. Wisconsin National guard, in the Bay, Lawrence college senior, is club and a trip will be made to the college elete arrangements. The committee shoots held this year at Armory G. will hold its first meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Members of the chapter and their wives will attend the Feb. 13 to 20, were started at the banquet. A committee also was named to determine the desirability of a cottage tertainment program will complete

at Brighton beach for use as a chapter about the procedure in street acci-|cottage. Ed Lutz, Herbert Gambsky. "Very often the police get the Lothar Graef are on the committee. reports of accidents, especially on the They will meet Saturday afternoon at bugler since the close of the World streets, before the injured reach the the beach and go through the cottage War. hospital. In fact, it is the police am- under consideration. If the committee finds that the cottage will answer he purposes of the chapter, it will recommend that the structure be mov. ed in a hospital in Florida where he An invitation from the Minneapolis

looking at his amputated limb. "So chapter to attend its annual conven-I'm doing rewrite most of the time tion Feb. 19 at Lexington hotel, Min-The city editor let me cover neapolis, was read, and several memthis, though, when I put it up to him bers of the local chapter indicated

Appleton veterans attending the of the division. This was the first time that local members had met the

DAME WILL GET PAST COMMANDER'S MEDAL

George Dame, last past commander evening at Elk hall. Plans for the Plans for post cooperation in Boys Week, which will be held here from executive meeting and will be completed at the meeting next Monday A regular business meeting and en-

A communication from Arthur Child, former lieutenant in the division, was read. Lieut. Childs is confinis being treated for infection recently

FACIAL ERUPTIONS

PIONEER CLUB NAMES JONES CHIEF RANGER

Arthur "Bud" Jones was elected torium, will conduct a free chest elin-chief ranger of the Badger Pioneer ic sponsored by the Appleton Woclub Monday evening at the Y. M. C. 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Those to Prepare Arrangements can Legion, will be presented with a A. Other officers elected were Nor who attended the clinic conducted by past commanders medal by the post bert Marx, scribe, George Steenis, the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis asat the meeting at 8 o'clock Monday guard. The club was organized sev- sociation last week and were not exeral weeks ago. Charter members ainied because of lack of time of the are Arthur Jones. Clarence Ross- physicians, have been especially urg-Appleton Chapter of the Rainbow meeting were made at a joint session meissl, John Rechner, George Steenis, Norbert Marx, Robert Kamps and Merlin McClone.

The club constitution was completleader. The next meeting will be a museum as part of the meeting.

SCHEDULE FREE CHEST CLINIC NEXT SATURDAY

Dr. C. D. Boyd of Riverview sanaclub at the business meeting of the mans club at the clubhouse from 1 to ed to attend the clinic Saturday. The examining physician will be

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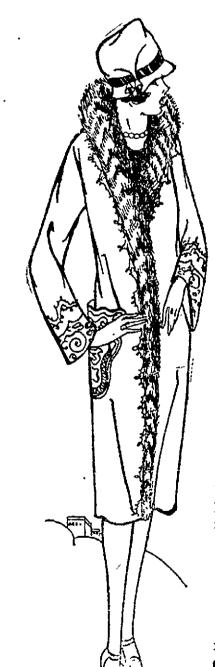
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PRESIDENT LEADS THE WAY President Coolidge, in addressing the

extensions and improvements.

twelith regular meeting of the business organization of the government, laid down two propositions with regard to national defense as defining the policy of his administration. First, he declared his approval of national preparedness. adding that he had a full appreciation of his responsibilities as commander-in-chief of the army and navy in the premises. In the second place, he declared his opposition to competition in armament, and to any course for the United States that could be construed in this light. On this statement he said: "As a nation we are advocates of peace. Not only should we refrain from any act which might be construed as calling for competition in armament, but rather should we bend every effort to eliminate forever any such competition. We cannot and should not divorce our national interests in this direction from the interests of other nations."

Notwithstanding all that may be said by those intensively nationalistic, or by those who are patently jingoes, in favor of substantially augmenting the navy and of increasing the-national defense, we think public opinion on the whole will coincide with the president's view. The people of this country believe that if the world is to progress toward disarmament and peace, it must be led by the United States. This country alone occupies a position of natural economic and political isolation from which it can initiate and carry forward such a program without periling its security. For this reason and because of the nature of its institutions and its traditions, it can perhaps lean backward in its opposition to competitive armament and countenance temporarily an unbalancing of the five-five-three naval ratio in order to impress upon the rest of the world its determination to find ways of peace. A contrary policy might prove to be deplorable, and disastrous to the cause of peace at a time when movements are on foot in Europe looking to a reduction of armament and better internation-

We cannot see where we are taking any chances for the next few years in following the president's advice. As head of the military establishment, he should be a fairly reliable judge of its state and its sufficiency for present and prospective requirements. We prefer to accept his judgment because the motives which lie back of it. and the policy it is intended to serve, are those of general disarmament and world peace. The United States must encourage and promote these ends. It is, we submit, its highest national and international duty. War must somehow be minimized and ultimately banished. Nations and peoples simply will not stand for this human curse and the back-breaking economic burden it imposes. It is our duty to lead the procession, and the president's way is the right way.

CONSERVING OUR GAME

Governor Zimmerman proposes to hold a conference of the governors of Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin to discuss unification of conservation plans and legislation. It is an excellent suggestion. A great deal may be accomplished for the husbanding of the natural resources of these states and for the preservation of their wild life by the adoption of uniform policies, provided it can be brought about. Open and closed to coincide, including limitations on bags, the right of shipment from one state to another, etc. Much could be done, in particular, for the protection of deer, Indeed, the time has come when the northern states ought to consider whether a change

not be made, and the restrictions made so strong as to permit the shooting of only a very limited number of deer. Govern-. or Zimmerman presents this question when he says. "There is now a strong movement in Africa encouraging hunting expeditions to use cameras instead of firearms. Why should we let Africa bring civilization to us? We should adopt some such care in our northern states. To each man that would like to kill a wild animal, there are fifty who would rather photograph it in action," and he might have added even see it in action.

The governor has stated conservatively the proportion of those who would like to conserve wild life to those who would like to destroy it. It is probably one hundred to one, but thus far the killers' wishes and rights have had the most consideration. We ought now to ponder whether the reduction in wild life and the constantly increasing hazards to which it after me with my hat. is subjected, do not recommend that major emphasis be placed on its conservation. The governors proposal for an interstate conference cannot fail to bring to public attention these questions more forcefully. Good will be accomplished in this respect, if nothing else, and it is not unlikely that a specific program might be agreed upon that would be of value in the conservation of wild life in all of the states.

McADOO SPILLS THE BEANS

William Gibbs McAdoo is in "dutch" with the high-steppers of the Democratic party. Just at the time when the leaders were nursing the hope of a united party in the next national conference and were carefully grooming Al Smith for the nomination on a pure and unadulterated one hundred per cent wet platform. Mr. Mc-Adoo springs a dry speech on the country. It was a heartless thing for Mr. Mc-Adoo to do, unless it is by this method he means to convey to the party that he considers his own candidacy hopeless and, having nothing to gain or lose. intends to speak his independence.

The resourceful son-in-law of Mr. Wilson has done more than this. He has harmony that will not be easy to remove, and that may split the party as widely and as badly as it did at the memorable New York convention in 1924. It was a terrible thing to happen, and the culprit will be set upon by the masters of Democratic destiny, in the large and hopefully wet expanses of the East. The representatives of New York. Maryland and New Jersey in the senate are having a conniption fit and are vowing vengeance that would frighten a lesser heart than that of the man who put the first tubes under the Hudson river.

But what has Mr. McAdoo done? He has offended the wets and pleased the drys, which is his constitutional and political right. True, the Democrats claim to be the orthodox wet vehicle, just as they try to make out the Republicans as dry, but neither has a monopoly on either side of this question. There are plenty of Republican wets as well as Democratic drys. All are entitled to an opinion and to voice that opinion. Before they nominate Al Smith for president, the Democratic chieftains may well ask themselves whether the farm membership in their party is more dry than wet. Possibly if they consider the matter carefully and conscientiously, they may arrive at the conclusion before 1928 that prohibition is the one issue that ought to be kept out of the 1928 campaign. As a matter of fact, Mr. McAdoo may be performing a signal service for his party by serving advance notice that an attempt to nominate a wet candidate could reap no satisfactory re-

Oi course, it is a little annoying to observe the glee in the Republican camp over Mr. McAdoo's speech, but the Democratic brethren should swallow their pride and content themselves with making a dry face. It may sweeten the pill been growing in popularity and is considerably stronger than he was three years ago, provided of course they have ever seriously meant to run him for president. If not, no harm is done. In fact, we do not think any harm has been done in any event, because we have never believed the Democrats could get back into power on a wet platform. It will take something more than that to restore them to the good graces of the electorate.

Dr. Lasker charges dirty work in a chess game seasons on game and fish could be made this match. We are awaiting dispatches from the n 1924, asserting the clock was advanced during

> Aimce Semple McPherson says Los Angeles is overcame all defects and objections to the rubber "all mixed up." What with swimmers, the Chap seal had been installed at the Walther brewery.

R A. Sneed, the new state treasurer of Oklahoof attitude toward deer hunting should to now he has led an honest life, too. ma, is \$1 and has just taken up golf. Probably up afternoon to attend a convention of hardware deal-

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady,

APROSENIA VULGARIS

in care of this paper.

Buying theater tickets I underestimated the num ber m my party and had to return to the box office for more. Then I triedto pocket the tickets and force upon the doorman a handful of change had just received at the ticket window. Aprosessa ulgaris (ordinary absent mindedness) is someimes an expensive affectation-many a victim of walks blithely away leaving tidy sums in change ithout a claimant. I suppose there is a psychoogical explanation for it, which I will leave to our egular psychologist. All I know is that long years, efore I screwed up courage to go about hatless was went to forget my hd when making a call and tremendously discomfited if the oversight was scovered by some one who would come running

Right now I am unable to recollect the fancy ame which the familiar advertising has popularized for foul breath, although a thousand correspondents have interpreted it for my information. wanted to draw an analogy between the ridiculous use of that term for bad breath and my own little joke in calling ordinary absent mindedness by the onderous term. But all I can think of is anosmia which means loss or absence of the sense of smell. But never mind. Wouldn't it be a calamity to the antiseptic business if anosmia became epidemic? Nostalgar keeps recurring, but that is homesick

Well, to perdition with it-I have always wished I could forget that word anyway. It makes me so tired when some simple correspondent insists on translating it into ordinary language for me.

There are at least three kinds of absent mindedness. First, the normal state of persons of great intellectual endowment, as per above. Second, the functional inattentiveness of the child with adenoids or other obstruction of the upper breathing passages. Third, the fixed or abnormal absent mindedness of persons with disease affecting the

Dr. Arnold Lorand, in his book on "Defective lemory and Absent Mindedness" (F. A. Davis Co., Philadelphia) ascribes considerable influence to the state of some of the ductless glands in the causation of absent mindedness and poor memory, and he tells of some few cases in which marked improvement was obtained through the treatment with uctless gland extracts.

It is debatable whether the impaired hearing which so commonly goes with adenoids or enlarged tonsils, and the general lowered vitality which in evitably occurs from the prolonged interference with oxygenation of the blood is not the sole explanation for the duliness, mattentiveness and ab sent mindedness witch characterizes the behavior of the child with this handicap.

Another good suggestion of Dr. Lorand's for the forgetfulness of mature or prematurely aged adults particularly is an adequate iodin ration. He does not put it in these terms, but he points out that years it has some elements of uniiodin stimulates or enlivens the thyroid gland acdriven an entering wedge into Democratic livity and that gland has something to do with

As I have often recommended, any one (who is not person who called himself "Multatuli." affected with goiter or otherwise in need of medi- His real name was Edward Douwes Swift books because they were a cal care) may take one drop of ordinary tincture Dekker and his book became a kind of iodin in a glassful of water once daily for a of Dutch "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Pubmonth in each of the four seasons of the year, or lished in 1860, it called attention to once or twice a week throughout the year, as a the sorrows of the natives of Java uitable iodin ration.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Nothing Very Nice

What have you to say about matamel put up ly the Newton laboratories, biofood made in Riverside. Halsey's anodyne tablets put out by Halsey laboraories and Dr. Coffee cararrh and deafness medi-(Mrs. S. W. E.) Answer-All I can say right now is my lip is

Two Uncomfortable Spots

Please find stamp enclosed, for which kindly send ne advice on neuritis especially in hip and elbow. have it mostly in the winter, rarely in the sum-

Answer-I have conducted an exhausive search or the stamp but with no luck. For 2 cents I night have told you a lot. I'll tell you something or nothing. Seriously and sincerely, not sarcastically. I cannot surmise what your trouble may be. Certainly no form of neuritis I know about would nanifest itself in the way you describe,

Why Not Hoopsnake Oil Is there any virtue in the use of rattlesnake oil

eparation for deafness? (E. C. F.) Arswer-No, that is just a silly superstition hich has been commercially exploited by certain mail order firms that market concoctions purporting to be rattlesnake oil. Last April a fraud order was issued by the postoffice department dearring one such firm from the use of the mails he nutlesnake lends itself to popular legend, superstition and credulity. What marvelous things the traveling charlatan and the mail order faker could do with the hoopsnake, if he had a mind to turn his hand to this resourceful member of the eptithan family.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1917

E. P. Kelley, manager of the Appleton branch of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., gave an interestng address on the telephone at a meeting of the electrical engineering class of the Industrial school at the high school the previous evening. Mr. Kely traced the history of the telephone from its inention in 1976 to the present time.

nation papers was William H. Mielke of the Miel ke Construction Co. Frank R. Dittmer of the Schlafer Hardware Co

The first candidate for mayor to circulate nom

some to keep in mind that Al Smith has was to spend several days inspecting the new store has to have that night for Minneapolis where he of the Warner Hardware Co., which was one of the finest stores of its kind in the world. Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Heckert, 704 Union-st

> m honor of Miss Sadie Heckert who was to leave for Europe to do Red Cross work. A combination birthday, Valentine party was en-1936d by the members of the Club of Twelve the provious afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Wet-

entertained at a dinner party the previous evening

773 Hancock-st. A. F. Bruce, member of Company G, who will take the place of Prof. Youtz at Lawrence college until the close of the year returned the previous might from San Antonio, Texas. B. C. Wolter and Otto Wolter were attending the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1902

automobile show in Chicago that week.

Marriage heense had been issued to T. W. Campbell of Dale and Magdalena Canfield of Appleton. Miss Minnie Bernard was to entertain a com pany of friends the following evening.

Ins. Hollywood and the climate and all, is it any Roy Hammel who was in the city to attend the was dug from his burrow six feet underground when he was a tiny bunch funeral of his mother, returned to Gladstone that !morning

O. P. Schlafer went to Milnaukee the previous

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME



IBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

A DUTCH SATIRE

On January 3, 1927, the Alfred A. Knopf company published a book in English that was first issued in The Netherlands 70 years ago. When a novel can weather the storms of 70 versality and is worthy of atten-

The book is "Nax Havelaar," by under Dutch rule much in the same way in which Harriet Beecher Stowe had described the life of the American negro eight years before. The Dutch government tried to ignore the book and the anonymous author was treated to the usual abuse in circles that for polotical reasons supported the government in its colonial plicy but he because enormously popular. So much so that he was called the second European writer of the nineteenth century and the number of his

imitators was legion. But the same thing happened to 'Max Havelaar" that has happened to Uncle Tom's Cabin." D. H. Lawrence tells about it in an introduction to the present translation. Acclaimed by the millions as a 'great book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is regarded with contempt by the literati. It was a novel with a purpose and the abuses it, aimed to correct have been righted hence it has lost its reason for be-

And that attitude toward "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is for the most part reasonably correct. It is not great lit crature and it is not timeless, as al great literature must be. And there are very many cultured. Hollander: who feel that way about "Max Havelaar." They say that it was written for a purpose and that a novel with a purpose cannot be great. They be come impatient when "Max Havelaar" is referred to as the great Dutch classic. They argue that it created furore at its publication in 1860 for exactly the same reason that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" did and that it should be put in a class with that book.

But D. H. Lawrence points that this is a big mistake. He holds that "Max Havelaar" was not really merely to get the book across. In oth- D. C. er words, he was not primarily interested in the sorrows of the people of Java but in the mental and spiritual limitations of the Dutch bourgeois -and by implications in the bourgeois of all countries and of all imes. But feared that such a book, clusion after experiments that at least as satire, would not "go over," so he

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n

What does the word "fox" mean to

If you happens to be a farmer it

If you are English it carries the

thrill of riding to hounds and being

But if you are a Nature lover then

t means one of the prettiest, most in-

telligent and interesting of our wild

creatures, and one of the most affec-

enough to have his picture taken,

gaturalist who adopted him, and be the noultry line,

et opened on the wide world.

The cub fox in this picture, which

"varmint," dreaded enemy of

represents a wonderful fur piece.

he chicken house.

ionate when tamed.

in at the death.

sugar coated it with "purpose, laughing in his sleeve as he did so. As a picture of life in Java in 186 it no longer has any value and may an electrician and throws the switch

justly be placed beside "Uncle Tom" Cabin." But as a satire on the bourgeois it is of universal significance and is timeless. In that respect it has exactly the same appeal that the books of Dean Swift have. We are no longer interested in the political quarrels that gave occasion to Swift's immortal satires but we read the satire on human nature, which is the

same today as it was 200 years ago. In the words of D II Lawrence "The book is a pill rather than a comfit. The jam of pity was put on to get the pill down. Our fathers and n still co the social constination is as bad as

It is rather a curious thing that this great satire should for many years have been considered a novwith a purpose rather than a satire. The satire is plain to be seen on the surface of the novel. In the very first no issue, the next heir was Ferdinchapter the author paints a deliberate picture of the mental and spirit ual limitations of a Dutch coffee merchant that might have been writ ten today about that type of person anywhere in the world. And it is done in the first person, which makes it all the more effective. And so on through the book.

The new translation and publica tion of this Dutch satire is an event in the publishing world. The present generation of readers should hasten to make the acquaintance of a great

The Question Box

Frederic J. Haskin is employed by this paper to handle the inquiries of our readers, and you are invited to call upon him as freely and as often as you please. Ask anything that is a matter of fact and the authority will be quoted you. There is no charge for this service. Ask what you want, sign your name and address, and enclose two cents in stamps for return posta book with a purpose but that its age. Address The Appleton Post author, Edward Douwes Dekker, in- Crescent Information Bureau. Fred-jected the "purpose" into the story cric J. Haskin, Director, Washington,

> Q. Is it better to use a hard or soft ed? B. N. R. A. Dr. Donald Laird, head of the department of psychology at Colgate University, has come to the con-

> two hours of rest every night may be

came his constant companion. Sad

to say, however, that in spite of his

acter which have brought such a bad

reputation upon his kind. His first

climpse of a hen and chickens arous-

petted, spoiled and wellfed, he was

UEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

HE JUST CAN'T RESIST POULTRY

stood still with difficulty just long a very early age those traits of char-

of soft gray fur, before his eyes had ea his sporting blood, and although

He was an interesting study to the never known to resist anything in

which makes it possible to turn on the electric current. Q. When was the first silver elec roplating done? L. L. L. A. The process of silvering metals

has been known for many ages and is mentioned by Pliny and Vetruvius In 1801 Wollaston reported on it to the Royal Society in London. The first practical development, however, was made by Brugnatelli in 1805, who clectrodeposited bright metallic silver upon platinum.

He found that a soft bed will build

as much mental energy in six hours

Q. What is the method of electro-

cuting criminals in Massachsetts and

usually executes the prisoner by

giving the signal to three men who

each push a button, one button of

which turns on the electric current.

In New York the state executioner is

as a hard bed will build in eight.

in New York? T. D.

A. In Massachusetts

Q. How did Ferdinand, Duc de

A. Louis Philippe, Duko leans, was born in 1869 and died on March 28 1926. He was the legitimist pretender to the Crown of France, being a member of the Bourbon family. He married the Archduchess Maria Dorothea of Austria. As he had and, Duc de Montpensier.

Q. Are railroad trains ever built of aluminum? R. E. G. A. Aluminum railway trains are

now being build in Germany. It is said that two have been recently completed which are constructed entirely of aluminum alloyed with the alkali metal lithium, which weighs one-fifth as much as aluminum and adds tensile strength. Q. Is there any toll charged at

libraltar? S. McR. A. There is no toll charged at Gib-

raltar. Vessels passing through the Strait are not obliged to make a call at the port. Q. When was the automatic tele-

phone invented? C. A. J. A. The fundamental idea of automatic telephony was conceived in 1889 by Almon D. Strowger. The first public automatic exchange was installed at LaPorte, Indiana, in 1892. It was a somewhat crude arrangement and had a capacity of only one hundred subscribers.

Q. Have particles of shell or any organic matter been found in meteorites that would indicate life outside our own world? L. W. D.

form of life, either animal or plant, the city, 1500 feet.

See-Sawing On Bróadway By Gilbert Swan

New York - It used to be Eight'

When you mentioned it you dropped the final "h," spoke through one cod ner of the mouth and wagged a left and, after the fashion of vaudeville

And Eighth' avenue was as tough is it sounded.

It was sort of a peak of a fanshaped section of the old "Hell's Kitchen" where gang funerals were brewed and in a day when gangsters used their guns more on each other than on innocent passers by. But times have changed. The toughest part of the "kitchen" now echoes to the unmusical street cries of the puslicart peddlers.

And Eight' avenue has started to ive down its reputation. In fact, like the gamblers with a past who went into the gold camps.

t wunts to change its name. The new subway is to blame, Night and day the ground hogs burnow beneath its surface and above the cranes screech in the frosty cold and lazy wagens come and go heaped high with rocks.

Eighth avenue will go the way of Seventh. As the new subway line rears completion in the course of years skyscrappers and natty business places will come and it will take blace among the business streets. Recently, when suggestions for a new name were invited, at least a dozen wrote in that it was just about ime that New York had a Main

That would be a final blow to the Janhattanites who have delighted n poking fun at all the Main streets of America.

As it stands row, long since free from the gangster belt, Eighth aver ue is a highway of contrasts. From the time it twists past the

order of the old section of Greenwirh Village and plunges toward the prown belt it runs for a distance as welter of antiquated looking shops, tawdry clothing stores and such. Suddeniz a second-hand district appears to be followed by a Greek quarter wherein "coffee clubs" display their Greek letters from the window panes. Again it tumbles into the out-skirts the Broadway playbelt, picking up medicine show, a few cheap movies, but hinting of a new day , when Broadway will have overflown its banks and swept attractivo theater buildings wesward.

has ever been found in meteorites. As long ago as 1880, a German by name of Hahn published descriptions of what he thought were animal forms in meteorites, but is was defintely shown that he was mistaken. Q. How much fat is it necessary to

have in ice cream? H. L. P. 🔌 A. According to the standards of purity for food products, ice cream is described as being a frozen product without a natural flavoring and con-

of Or- tains not less than 14 per cent of mill fat. Q. When was the Reign of Terror?

J. W. S. A. The Reign of Terror was the

period in France beginning about March, 1793, when the Revolutionary Tribunal was appointed, and ending in July, 1794, with the overthrow of Robespierre and his associates. During this time a great number of persons, principally of the aristocracy, were executed.

Q. What horse won the first mile race hitched to a bicycle sulky? R. E.

A. Nancy Hanks, the famous trotter, was driven to a bicycle sulky in 1892, and lowered the mile record to 2.07% on August 17, 1892. On August 31, she made the mile in 2.051/4 and on September 28, in 2.04.

Q. Do oysters cnotain vitamins? F.

A. Oysters are rich in vitamins A and E.

ed? **C**. M. A. Rubberized garments such as raincoats must be wet cleaned, using cold water. Some soda and ammonta should be added to the water, or soap bark used. After rinsing, the garments should be allowed to dry in cool place, never in a hot dry room.

Q. How wide is the Ohio River at

Louisville, Ky.? F. G. G. A. The width of the Ohio River in the vicinity of Louisville varies. Just A. - The Smithsonian Institution above the city it has a width of 2000 says that nothing indicative of any feet; at the city, 3200 feet; just below

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poses the ideal home life unhampered by those traditions but I cannot and even hesitate to guess at it," she continued. "Mrs. Ellen II. Richards, the founder of the home economics left us this definition and we are trying to live up to her commission.

"I should like to see women freed from the clutter, from the care of too many kitchen utensils, from the eld standard of housekeeping which made one woman afraid to have an other woman discover a speck of dust

or a cobweb in her house. "I should like to see such simplicity in furnishings as is in keeping with the income so that we might get rid of that awful body of "keeping up with the Joneses" and being forever behind on paying our bills. I should like to see self-expression and comfort in the household furnishings rather than slavish following of prevailing styles.

"The ideal home life of today takes into account the furnishings of the house for comfort, convenience ease of being cared for beauty and asso-

NOT ALL ROSES

"We are fast ridding ourselves of the idea that "they lived happily ever after" Miss Bane asserted, "That statement has been a real source or trouble since if they did not live happily at all times they feared they had made a mistake in the choice of a companion. We must realize that life it not all happiness and that a good life has to be brought with the materrals at hand and can only be accomplished by intelligent effort on the

"It is good to note also the passing of the old idea that women must choose between marriage and a career where her brain and talents can have adequate expression. Many women of ability are finding that their homes and families demand the best of their

"I believe the ideal home life of today is found where it is dominated by unsefish affection and an idea of helpfulness and fair play. It is a dittle democracy, the first social group into which the young of the human race comes. Its power for good or ill is It is a training almost limitless. school for all, father, mother, chil-

"As we come to appreciate the statement made by another pioneer kome economist 'that the satisfaction oppreciation for its spiritual values play. which after all are the most significant values of life."

STAGE SCREEN

THE WISE GUY

PLAYS A SUCKER Stepping from the stage into the movies is said to entail numerous adjustments, not alone in make-up, screen technique, or working hours, but it often brings radical changes in the character of parts an actor has been accustomed to playing. In the case of W. C. Fields, for example, whose latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Potters," arrives at Fischers Appleton Theatre on Friday for a 3 day run, the erstwhile portrayer of confidence men has been converted into an innocent "come on."

"In my first picture, 'Sally of The Sawdust'." says Fields, "they let me cut up at my old tricks, but since then I've been cast as the innocent object of my former villaines. In The Old Army Game,' 'So's Your Old Man' and now in "The Potters," my role is that of the dumb guy in the brown derby who always gets it in

"I tried to figure it out. They told me I get over best in my sympathetic moments-that fade-out march down the road at the close of 'Sally of the "Sawdust' for example. I said I had no hankering to be a second War field, that I merely desired to make people laugh; Tommy Meighan ara the other boys were welcome to the drama. But I found that when you leave the footlights and get before a camera you have to change a lot of your notions about what is and what

"Turning from the methods of the wise guy, however, to those of the 'good thing,' has been a difficult task, From slick and smooth to soft and sappy means an entire mental readjustment, not only in the aim of one's emedy effects, but in the manner of



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REMOVE ELECTRIC WIRE FROM HOUSE

An electric wire leading to an are light at the corner of Drew and Summer-sts broke shortly after 5:30 Tuesday afternoon and felt across a louse. It was removed by members of the fire department a few minutes latited should the "live end" of the wire come in contact with the structure caused the residents to turn in the alarm to the fire department.

MORE MEN LAID OFF BY STREET DEPARTMENT

Several employes of the street department were laid off Tuesday because of lack of work. The men who now removing equipment and getting it in readiness for the next storm. One of the department trucks is being ovuscless bric-a-brac, from the care of erhauled in the city garage on S. Welnut-st. Another crew of men was working Tuesday removing ice ruts from street intersections.

> attaining those effects. Making, you laugh at the hard-boiled three card monte man who is trimming a sucker the conference as well as non-officer Home by C. M. Pearsall, governor of s one thing-and not so easy-but] making you laugh at the sucker is comething else. In 'The Potters,' fall for an oil stock swindler who gets me for everything but my eye teeth. On the stage I'd have played the twindler, but in the movies I have to make you laugh at poor, old buncoed Pa Potter.

> "Stilt, my stuff seems to be appreciated by the public and I suppose that's the final test of whether you're doing the right thing. There's a little k'ck too in being on the side of the misguided. I keep thinking of tie o'd song: "The more of life I see gionaire, the state department finance mander, Eau Claire; Athletics, Joseph -the more it seems to me, that the wise guy is the good thing after all" Maybe I'm that."

'LIVELY, AMUSING SCREEN

cal screen has seen in many weeks is the Medford auxiliary: response by L. "Oh, What a Night!" at the New Bijou today and Thursday. The fareal mander; meeting, 10 and 8 society; situations and incidents are acted and incidentation of membership citations directed to their full laughing value. and is well worth anyone's time to see. Nationally, H. L. Plummer, Appleton.

had stolen disappearing down the baby's neck, he thinks the baby has swallowed them and kidnaps the child, swallowed them and kidnaps the child. In the huc and cry that follows. Brady $New\ Wonderful$ is accused by the girl he had just me that night, and with whom he had fallen in love, of stealing her pearls and kidnapping the child.

and contentment that make life worth nocence. The girl now takes his side indefinitely-does not make your skin living seems to be found for all people when apparently everyone else be-colorful like a peach-try this new in the foundational things, health, heves in his guilt. Out of all the wildly wonderful special Special French Prolove, children, friends, a degree of exciting and hilarious eyents of the cess Face Powder called MELLOsuccess among their fellow-men' we evening, he finds the much wanted GLO. Remember the name MELLOshall turn to home life with a larger material for the new last act of his GLO. There's nothing like it. Pett-

APPLETON LEGION **MEN TO TAKE PART** IN STATE MEETING

ment chairman.

Talks by past department comman-

ders and others; Address by F. C

Watkins, commander of Illinois

Membership, Marshall Graff, Appleton,

Eighth district commander; Commun

ity Service, C. M. Pors, Marshfield,

ast service officer; Camp American

Legion, A. A. Petersen, department ad-

jutant and finance officer: Introduc-

tion of Howard P. Savage. Chicago,

national commander: Child Welfare,

S. B. Corr. Milwaukee, department chairman; Service Work, J. F. Burns,

Milwaukee, department service officer.

lation, H. L. Garner, Madison, depart-

ment vice commander: Proper Ob-

Danquet at opera house; singing of

the national home, Milwaukee: ad-

Band and Drum Corps Competitions,

"Pep" Plummer: Trophies and Awards.

C. F. Garvey, department' vice com-

Charles H. Emery, Tenth district com-

Britz, department athletic officer, Mil-

waukee; The Badger Legionaire, Erik

Madisen, Appleton, editor: District Or-

Isaac Walton League; C. M. T. C., S.

box, "Pete," department adjutant;

Irv. Lutz and his 8 piece Flo-

Dance, Fri. Feb. 4. Eagles Hall.

general discussion.

Poppy Program-F. J. Schneller.

er. Fear that the house might be ig. Five Legionaires from This City Will Speak at Midwinter Conference

Five Appleton Legionaires, Marshall Neenah, Sixth district commander; U. Graff, L. Hugo Keller, H. L. Plummer, S. Veterans Burcau. R. L. Jarnagin. C. O. Bactz, and Erik L. Madisen, will Milwaukee, regional manager; Legisoe speakers at the annual midwinter conference of th Wisconesin depart- servance of Patriotic Holidays, F. A. ment of the American Legion at Med-Hirzy. Stevens Point, department vice ford Thursday and Friday Mr. Graff, commander: State Convention, H. V. commander of the Sixth district, will Higley, Marinette, convention chairwere kept on the job are repairing the speak on Membership; Mr. Keller, a man. rast state commander, will give the response to the address of welcome; official Wisconsin Legion song, F. A. Mr. Madisen, editor of the Badger Le-Hirzy; toastmaster, V. H. Whaley, Ragionane, will talk on the Badger Le- cine; Introduction of officers and gionaire and Mr. Plummer, a past guests; talks by A. A. Petersen, Wilal executive committeeman from Wis- training school at Medford, D. J. Kenconsin, is scheduled to talk on The Le- ny, department commander, and H. P. tion Nationally. It is expected that Savage, national commander; dance. over 200 American Legion post officers from all over Wiscoinsin will attend al chief of 40 and 8; The Soldiers and program.

> Legion members. Mr. Bactz, athletic officer of Oney dress. John C. Callahan, state super-Johnston post which is sponsoring the intendent of schools: Boy Scouts of first state Legion bowling tourney here America, C. M. Finnell, Chicago, assoin March, will explain the tournament clate regional Scout executive; Post and will urge the Legionaires to turn Histories, H. S. Ruth, Ashland, departin their entries as soon as possible, ment historian: Post Administration, Other Appleton Legionaires at the Dan Chatsey, Beloit, First district meetings will be Harvey Priebe, post commander; Post Homes and Memoricommander, F. F. Wheeler, adjutant, als, C. F. Snover, Fort Atkinson, Secand Elmer Schabo of the bowling tour- ond district commander. nament committee.

The program for the conference: Thursday-Meetings of the board of trustees of Camp American Legion, the mander, Solon Springs; The Ritual, board of directors of the Badger Lecommittee, and the department executive committee.

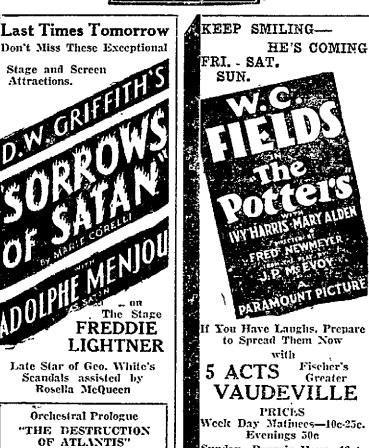
Friday-Addresses of welcome by Charles Luepke, mayor of Medford, and Charles Fleming, president of the district commander; Conservation, Association of Commerce; greetings by O. N. Markus, chairman of the One of the most amusing, lively and Medford post conference committee. A. Park, state secretary, reserve offihigh-stepping farce comedies the lo- and Mrs. Albert Perkins, president of Hugo Keller, past department com-

The Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. William which means an evening of high er- H. Cudworth, Milwaukee. Wisconsin ertainment. It will remain for 2 days (creartment president: the Legion While Bob Brady is in the product national executive committeeman: er's apartment writing a new last act The France Convention Trip, Howard for his play, a burglar cracks the safe, Desseit, Mosinec, district France conwhich he finds well stocked with vention officer; Rifle and Pistol compehooch. He proceeds to get tipsy, and titions, John Gay. Portage, departwhen he sees the string of pearl's he ment chanman: Americanism, O. C.

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Michigan may finally be settled if the bill introduced in the senate Tuesday fundry. Wiscon in National guard, in 216: Private II also, 213: Private Riedle, bill introduced in the senate Tuesday bill introduced in the senate Tuesday and senate Tuesd the question of where Wisconsin evering with a score of 253. Private course were S. Halmon, Thompson, F. leaves off and the neighbor state be- Everts and Scigeart Kerngan, who Dunren, D. Durs n, Windgrove, Boergin . Senator J. H. Carroll, Glidden, who tied for last place, last week shot unger and Events, suggested in his bill that the chief engineer's of the two states meet in a dual match to see who ould be low conference. An appropriation is also or "champ mit" of the first platoon. New named in conformity with the decision Everts became champ mit and was of the United States Supreme Court nonored by being given the Job of in the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary case. Senator Carroll suggests that if the bill is passed, a copy be sent to z Governor Green of Michigan assuring him Wisconsin will cooperate in paying their share for the work.

state commander and present nation- liam Milne, superintendent country banquet of St. Mary church Feb. 18 Saturday-Talk, Frank Kee, nation-

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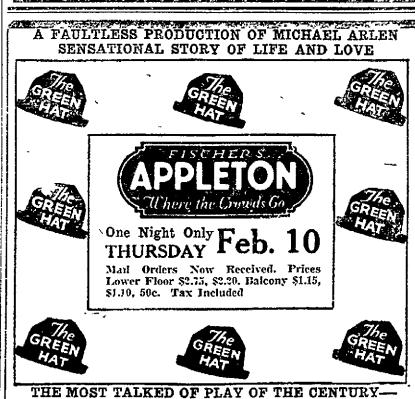
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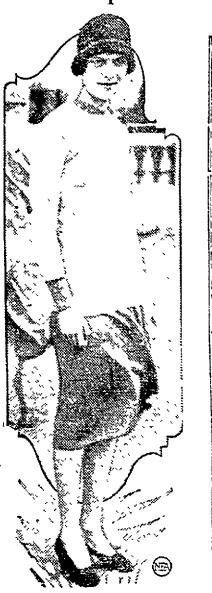
For the benefit of our many out-of-town customers we are holding this Sale over until Sat., 9 P. M.

Hemstitching and Pleoting Done Sale Starts 9 A. M.

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

All Shades Of Blue Feature Color For Sport Clothes At Palm Beach; Striped Sweaters, Jersey Outfits Reign Supreme In The Realms Of Sport



ALM BEACH -- Your most cled here more expertly this year note in accessories. standpat cynic could not long- than ever before. er doubt the supremacy of the sweater and the persey outfit if she once made a four of the beach and stripes of colors, or embroidered or

Nor could she, assuming this cynic terest. The cowboy kerchief of printto be a woman, resist blue any long- to silk, manipulated in any number or. True she might say it is treach- of tricky ways brings in a sazzy note. erous, and the idea that every shade. The tennis outfit Mrs. Warner of blue is becoming to a blue-eyed Jones were at the Everglades shows woman is the most erroneous pre-tile neckerchief in its simplest form mise ever established, that blue is a -just knotted casually under the cold color and that it lacks sophis-tchin. I have seen others tied on the neation—she could pick all the flaws shoulder, about the hips a la gy-sy, she wanted to with blue, but in the or not tied at all, just wound about end she would have to admit that the arm.

every smart woman is wearing it. | For golf, no outfit is more popular

her fingers into her temples as she | Qob?"

wooden leg to the knee, or wherever it strap?"



STRIPES OF COLORS

printed borders which add to the in-

At Palm Beach the sport dress than the type worn by Hortense by Mrs. Jacques de Wolfe-her skirt | Simplicity itself is Mrs. reigns supreme for day. It is up-Chatillon-a white flannel shirt with was of pearl gray crepe de chine propriate for the out-of-door life, and several bex pleats in front, and a pleated, and the jumper was of wool who is on the tennis court every day is seen here at its very best. Where- round-necked sweater with shaded lace in a darker shade of gray, her by eleven. She was featuring the point of union. Her white silk stockas the average Palm Beach wardrobe surpes in rainbow colors. The tiny gray felt hat was another shade that new blue the other morning in a blue ings and white bathing cap suggest is at least two-thirds white to one- white felt hat and the sport shoes came in just between the jumper and hat, blue skirt and a sweater of blue a pleasing femininity.

SAINT AND SINNER

half of the shoe, all of the hight shoe, a whole footprint."
she repeated to herself musingly. "Oh.
I'm sure I'm right, Bob, The man was a cripple, of course. At of the foot-kind of cupple—he must be, of course,

be an accident, could it?" She looked at strap was firmly I believe, fastened to him appalingly, with excitement burning in her great brown eyes.

"Bob, the man who killed your uneven if he used only half of his foot."

the contrivance that fastened the ed. Have you told Churchill about the

poined his flesh-and-blood leg. The "I found it after I had talked with prints like that, wouldn't he?" smell of sweat—the narrowness of it— Churchill. I simply played a hunch in "He would," Bab agreed,



that looks like hand-made Others are of beaver wool with horizental strives of silk in colors, or

something both of us can do."

war. for instance, would make foot-



was without doubt the largest one in tose shades, such as she is wearing brilliant color.

going back to the scene of the crime. "Now, darling, we've played detective I think I'll keep quiet about it for a long enough. I'm going home, and while. I want to have a talk with let you get some rest. By the way, Cherry. Has it occurred to you that she, having been Uncle Ralph's private sent a basket of hothouse fruit and secretary, will know a great deal about some French chocolates to your moth-"Wait." 'Faith begged him, pressing is that what you had figured out, his correspondence? She might know or. Ordered them by phone on the way her fingers into her temples as she Rob?"

out here."

concentrated her overwrought brain on "Pretty nearly," Bob nodded. "But respondence or from things he told "You're "You're the dearest person in the

the problem. "I think I've come to I'm afraid I didn't visualize a, wooden the same conclusion you have. We'll leg. A man with a wooden leg could take it for granted that this strap has make a whole footprint as well as not, something to do with the man who, There would be an artificial foot, you not be something to do with the man who, There would be an artificial foot, you not be smalled at her foodby. "I can't bear to think of Cherry's sleeping in a cell tonight! Those awful iron made the queer footprints. The toe know, which would undoubtedly make bine," he smiled at her fondly, "until I see what he can unearth. All Church- kets-" cots-those thin, gfay, prison blanill can think of at present is a defense Bob flushed with embarrassment. "I or unpremediated, justifiable homicide.

sent a bundle of things to her from prints were the same. That couldn't to make footprints like those. And the and definite before I go to him with a my apartment-two pairs of rose-bortheory. In the meantime, there is Czecho-Slovakian rug for the floor. dered, woolly blankets, and a gay. She hasn't been indicted vet. Banning "I know," Faith nodded. "We can will let us make her comfortable."

cle was a cripple, a man with a wood- "Then we've got to look for a cripen leg. That bit of strap came from ple, Bob!" Faith's excitement returnman with one leg considerably shorter

Faith repeated, then breaking into than the other, due to an injury in the wild sobs, she ran from the room. TOMORROW: Faith visits the jail

and the hospital. "He would," Bab agreed, grimly, (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) WHAT DOES DAD GET?

I is children had always had everything he was able to give that his family could be comfortable greeted him with shouts of "What did The children were grateful in their you bring, Daddy?" to the years later way, but his real reward lay in duty en when motors and college were tak. Cone. He had given each one of en pretty much for granted.

worked. His shoes in the early days a hard time growing up himself. He had been cracked from too much pot had spared them that, shing. He was always planning to They had their own friends and inget things for himself but a new suit terests, and one was married. Their would likely as not be side-tracked parents saw little of them now. Home ty a case of sickness, and a much was chiefly a repair station. needed vacation would be stopped be. Well, it didn't matter! Most boys bigger than usual.

stretching himself across the gap. He for lost time. seldom worried his wife with money

Eventually he prospered. Slowly at He met a very fine woman of forty irst, but with a little working capi- and married her, eventually, tal he was able to forge ahead. felt guilty even now if he discarded could you be so selfish? Why could

split through. But he was thankful And others said, "Isn't it like a of growing children could be met the first wife saved for?

IS children had always had ev- | Twenty years of doing without so them from the time when they had aged him. He wanted no thanks. them his chance in life, a heritage of The greater the need the harder he health and knowledge. He had had

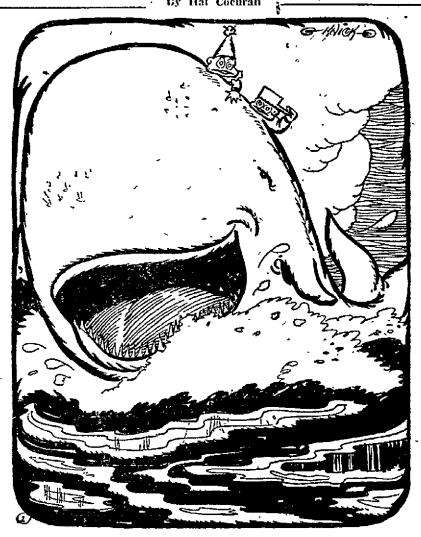
fore it started because the bills were and girls were that way. He and his wife were only fifty. They could He had always made ends meet by travel and play a bit and make up

Suddenly his wife died. There fo! troubles and was known as a "good lowed three of the loneliest years he had even known.

And what did those children say He did not indulge himself. He about it? They said, "Father, how a pair of shoes that were not quite you not think of us?"

that the demands of a modern family man to give his second wife luxuries

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Y goodness, something's grabbed him tight around the waist surely wrong," said Scotty and held him to his feet. Said he, and shoot some water towards the a treat." sky. Of course the Tinies promptly

knew that they were on a whale.

Whale swayed left and right. 'Course 'twas drawing close to night. anyone can realize it was'a dangerous

Once Clowny slipped and nearly fell, in the next story.) but Coppy luckily heard him yell, and (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

as they moved along. "This "You'd best hang to my hand. We're thing we're on knows how to sail." too far out to swim to land, so falling And then they saw a head rise high in the water now would be far from "I'm going to have a cold, I'll bet,"

said Scouty, "Cause I'm soaking wet. The water that had spouted out, We never should have landed on this went up real high, then turned about whale while out at sea." And Coppy and splashed down on the Tinymites snapped, "You can't blame us and

boat's still dragging on behind, but The whale moved faster through the foam. The Tinies wished that they The whale picked up a lot of speed were home, but everyone just kept wheat bread, caramel custard, milk, and Coppy said. "We surely need real still and fought off spells of to keep our wits about us to that none fright. They saw the sun go slowly DINNER - Broiled porterhouse of us will slip." They braced their down. The sky turned red and blue steak French fried potatoes. baked feet and held on tight and Mister and brown, and everyone then realized

(The Tinymites get a good ducking

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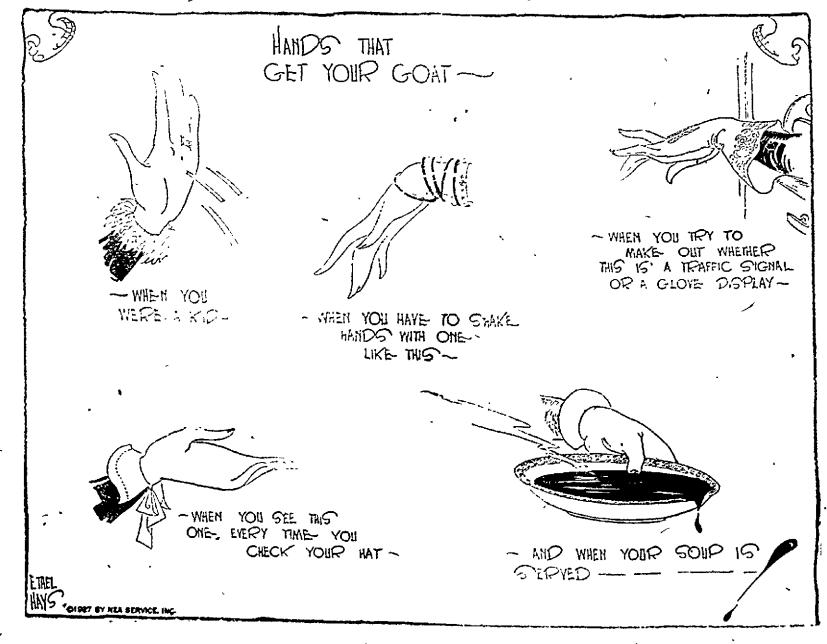
Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troulesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready or use for only 75 cents. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addiion of other ingredients.

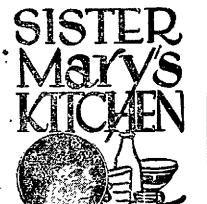
While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

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Hands We Dislike!





BREAKFAST-Cereal cooked with chopped figs, thin cream, country and got them soaking wet. Said there's no sense to make a fuss. We seusage, chilled apple sauce, raised Scouty, "We're in danger now. I don't know what will happen so we'll buckwheat pancakes, syrup, milk, cof. wish we could escape somehow. Our have to wait and see."

LUNCHEON—Casserole of vegeto too far out to get." tables, jelled tomato salad, whole The whale picked

omons, grape fruit and cabbage salad, bran rolls, canned peaches, crisp chocolate cookies, milk, coffee.
The onions are baked in their husks.

Rub off any mud that may cling to them, place on an old pan and bake in a hot oven about fifty minutes. To serve open each onion at the top by pulling back the layers and drop square of butter in the center. JELLIED TOMATO SALAD

One and one-half cups cottage cheese, 2 cups canned tomatoes, whole cloves, I small onion, 🌿 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tea-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



When a man's bank roll is light he base. tries to keep it dark."

Household Hints

TO GREASE IRON The electric waffle iron greased once with olive oil, on a small brush, and not require grease thereafter.

BACON FAT The grease from bacon makes the best possible fat for fried or salted foods. It may be kept indefinitely in a cool place.

CANNED PIMENTO Put the left-over pimentoes from the can in a jar, and cover with cold water, before setting in the ice box. Without the water, they Gry up and

spoon peppercorns, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, I tablespoon granulated gelatine, 14 cup cold water. Rub cheese through a ricer and season well with salt and pepper. Sum-

are not at for use in a day or two.

mer tomatoes, cloves, peppercorns, sugar, salt and onion cut in thin slices twenty minutes. Keep sauce pan covered. Strain through a purce strainer. There should be 2 cups so add hot water to make the necessary amount. Soften gelatine in cold water for ten minutes. Reheat tomato juice to the bolling point and stir in softened gelatine. Let stand until beginning to set. Fold in prepared cheese and lemon juice and turn into a mold first dipped in cold water and let stand several hours in a cold place to chill and beceme dini.

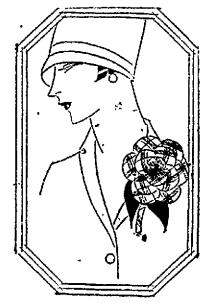
Unmold and serve on a bed of lettuce with Prench dressing or mayon-(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) colors.

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PINK AND PURPLE An artful use of pink and purple is

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

I. B. Club Girls Plan

of the I. B. club of the First Metho, the council. dist church at a meeting Tuesday | Two open card parties will be sponnight at the church. The purpose sored by the council within the next of the affairs will be to make money few months for the purpose of makto acquaint the members of the club. ing money to carry on the work of Hostesses will ask those girls they the group. know the least rather than their special friends. The president, Miss Dor. to be sponsored by the Business and othy Fenton, will start the series with Professional Womans club with the a luncheon for prospective hostesses cooperation of the high schools, Sports at her home in a few weeks. The council, and ther groups, was discussmembership committee will apportion ed. A definite program has not been groups so that some members will decided for the conference. A report not receive many invitations and oth. of the budget committee was made by

An appropriation was made to equip the small stage for amateur dramatics troop of the American Girl Scouts as at the church. Curtains, drops and sociation. Miss Venice Fellows was flies will be purchased by a committin charge. Fifteen members of the tee to be appointed by the president council were present. this week. Plans were made for a home made candy booth at the spring festival of the church the first Tues-

Miss Jean Jackson was in charge of the program for the evening. She made last year and showed things to were completed at the meeting of St. the club she purchased on her jour- Agnes guild of All Saints .church of the devotions. She based her dis. Mrs. L. H. Moore, 122 N. Union-st.

Miss Ethel Harrison was chairman of the supper committee. About 40 of the church. Manser's orchestra

$eg PEOPLE \ TO \ BE$ $\sim AT\ PROGRAM$

any other persons who may be inter- opened at 10 o'clock with sewing. A ested are invited to attend a program luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. which has been planned by the Star Furminger is chairman of the circle. league of Appleton to be given at 6:30 The next meeting will be held the Sunday evening at the Emanuel Evan- first Tuesday in March at the home gelical church. The program is in of Mrs. A. Danielson, E. South Rivercharge of the council which is com- st. posed of the president and two representatives of each young people so-

the program. A men's quartet from ing. First Baptist church will sing and Miss Annette Post of Memorial Pres-Werner of the First Reformed church, Routine business is scheduled. Other churches represented in the league are First Congregational, First Methodist and German Methodist.

BE HOST AT

Fraternal Reserve association will hold an open card party on Feb. 15 at lenge in Turkey" was given by Miss

opened Wednesday and will continue captain of the group. This will be the through Thursday at Oshkosh. Mr. regular meeting. Hassman was elected delegate to the annual meeting at the convention of

REELECT~ALEOFFICERS OF

Pefferie and Mrs. Wenzel Langen-berg; Second and Third wards, Mrs. Fifth and Sixt wards, Mrs. C. A. Feuerstein, Mrs. Joseph Schreiter and

director of the organization, gave a been doing. About 30 memers were of the series of open card parties to After the business meeting, a so-

ficers are in charge of arrangements. cial and cards was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nellie Verstegen, Mrs. Hipp, Mrs. Fred Stoffel and Mrs. Feuerstein.

SOCIAL UNION

Plans for two pre-Easter activities to be given by the Social union of First Methodist church were discussed at the monthly busines meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. Captains of the various companies of the union gave their reports of the

It was decided to serve a Lenten dinner at the church on March 11 and plans were made for a pre-Easter sale, to be called "The House Beauti-The sale will be held April 4 and will include articles for the home. Fifty ladies attended the meeting. Members of Company E. Mrs. J. R. Denyes, captain, were hostesses at

CLUB SECTION -WILL SPONSOR MASQUE BALL

A masque ball will be given by the Tea Series A masque ball will be given by the recreation department of Appleton Womans club on Friday evening, Feb. 25, it was decided at a meeting of A series of teas similar to the "van- Sports council of the club Tuesday ishing luncheons" of the women of evening at the clubhouse. Arrangethe church were planned at a meeting ments for the party will be made by

The vocational guidance conference Supper was served by the Rainbow

CHURCH' SOCIETIES

Final plans for a dinner dance told of a trip around the world she be held Friday evening at Guild hall Schmitt. Among the guests were the ney. Miss Esther Miller was in charge Tuesday afternoon at the home of cussion on Bruce Barton's book, "The The dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by dancing and bridge. The party will be for all adult members will furnish music. The next meeting and family. Miss Clara Schmitt and of the guild will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Johns, 908 E. Alton-st.

Eighteen ladies attended the all day meeting of Circle No. 7 of First Congregational church Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Furminger, All young people of Appleton and 306 E. McKinley-st. The meeting

There will be a meeting of the Wociety of the Protestant churches in mans union of St. John church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church E. Smith is to be the speaker at basement. This will be a regular meet-

The Ladies Aid, society of First byterian church will sing a solo. A English Lutheran church will meet at xylophone solo will be played by Mr. 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church.

> There will be a meeting of the St Paul Ladies Aid society at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school hall. Regular business is on the calendar

Emclopea club of the First Congrega- day evening. The dance was held untional church at her nome at 344 Washingtonet, Tuesday evening. Review of the book, "Cheer and Chal-

The meeting of Company G of the Mrs. Herman Trentlage is captain of Social union of First Methodist church the group. A social and dance has been planned which was to be held Friday at the for the first meeting in March. Peter home of Mrs. L. H. Everlien, 1241 E. Christl is in charge of arrangements, Pacifici st. has been postponed. The prised by 12 friends Tuesday evening The business meeting of the associal meeting will be held on Friday, Feb. at the home of Mrs. H. B. Loveland,

Wenzel Hassman is attending the 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home and Miss Meta Erdman of Neenah. meeting of the supreme council of the of Mrs. R. J. Manser, 725 E. Washing- Decorations and favors were in keep-Fraternal Reserve association which ton-st. Mrs. Harriet Nicholson is ing with St. Valentine day.

Plans for a sleighride party were made at the meeting_of the Young Peoples Society of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church at the schoolhouse Tuesday evening. Members of left Wednesday for the convention. the society and their friends have RELIEF CLUB been invited. The group will meet when the party will start. The enlunch and planning games after the

> Expenses of the party will be divided among those present, it was decidcd. Chaperons for the affair have not was in charge of the meeting.

The Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. The topic will be Moslem Women.

Plans were discussed at the meeting of the Womans union of First Daptist church Tuesday afternoon at the church for the dedication banquet to be served the first week in March. A kitchen shower for the new kitchen was held in connection with the meeting. Mrs. E. M. Salter had charge of

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PARTIES

Mrs. Luzern Holman, 729 W. Sum ner st was to entertain at a 1 o'clock "vanishing" luncheon at her home Wednesday. The afternoon was to be spent informally.

ning at her home at Kaukauna, the occasion being her seventeenth birthlay anniversary. Games and dancing furnished entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dreger, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchberger of Kaukauna Mr. and Mrs. William Courchane, Idella Courchane, Marrie, Ellie and Frank Boures-Kimberly, Len Schreiter of Appleton Myron, Jerome and B. Dreger, Louis Waters, Leone Pechotta, Henry Lenboehr, Delores Seager Mary Walker Catherine Frank, Wal lace Lambie. B. Vanevenhoven, Mr. and Mrs. W. Buchberger, Rose. Charles, Henry William and Louise

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Hoof of Freedom entertained at a family reunion Tuesday night at their home in honor of Mrs. Van Hoof's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmitt of Freedom The occasion was their forty-sixth wedding anniversary. Music and cards furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by the Rev. Father Van Dyk Mrs. Martin Schmitt and Peter Rev. Father Van Dyke, Miss Castallo, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Hoof and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt and famly, Nicholas Schmitt, Peter Schuh and family of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown family and Phillip Leonhardt of Apple-

An informal social meeting of several guests was held at the home of Miss Mabel Wolter, W. Spencer-st. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leila Mortimer assisted Miss Wolter. Bridge was played following the dinner. Twenty persons were present.

Mrs. George Hoh, 803 N. Appletonst, entertained two tables at brdige Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. N. Trossen and Mrs. A. P.

or of her eighty-second birthday anniversary. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Radio music furnished en tertainment during the evening.

Mrs. J. A. Hanson entertained a oridge club Tuesday night at her home on Elm-st. Menasha. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. Ebert, Mrs. J. Ayers and Mrs. Frank Lanzer.

About 60 couples attended the Elks Miss Hazel Conn entertained the dancing party at the clubrooms Tues-

> Mrs. William Madson, 228 N. Durkee-st, was to entertain members of Group 2 of the Baptist church at a 4 o'clock tea Wednesday afternoon.

E. Wisconsin ave, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Rook was Company I of the Social union of played and prizes were won by Miss First Methodist church is to meet at Alma Mundinger, Mrs. Irene Radtke

> Attend Convention Henry Rossmeissland Edgar Walter of Ouatgamie Hardware Co. are to attend the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Dealers convention in Milwaukee this week. The two men and their wives

A botanical clock grows on the droth in schafkopf. isthmus of Tchuantepee, Mexico. In the morning the flower is white, at noon red, and at night blue.

the Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church attended the meeting Tuesday evening been selected. Miss Hazel Draeger at the nome of alls. George for the year's work were discussed.

ASK AUXILIARY OF E. M. B. A. TO $ATTEND\ DINNER$

An invitation has been received by Delta chapter of the Employes Muat Hotel Pfister at Milwaukce for all auxiliaries of the E. M. B. A. in Wisconsin. The banquet is given annually by the Milwaukee utility company. Appleton will be represented for the first time this year, the Delta chapter aving been organized in October.

About 300 auxiliary members including representations from Kenosha, Racine, Waukesha, Watertown, Vhitewater, Milwaukee, Appleton and all cities in the vicinity of Appleton are expected to be present. Four Appleton women are planning

to attend. They are: Mrs. Alex Pierre, president of the local chapter; Mrs. Mat Bauer, vice president: Mrs. Gordon Larson, secretary and Mrs. Iomer Fumel, treasurer, Mrs. Pierre s to be on the program and will give short talk following the banquet. Mrs. Frank Hollander of Milwaukee is chairman of the banquet and program committee.

CLUB HOLDS LAST PARTY OF SERIES

The last of the series of three open card parties sponsored by Appleton party sponsored by the organization Business and Professional Womans at Armory G. Jan. 27, at the meeting club will take place at 8 o'clock Fri- of the camp at the armory Tuesday day evening at Appleton Womans evening. About 25 veterans were clubhouse. Proceeds from the last two present. of these parties will be used for the Appleton High school girl who wishes ing of the American Legion Auxiliary tó begin training for a business or pro- | will be held at 2:30 Thursday after fessional career. The proceeds of the noon at the armory. Various circles first party was the business women's of the auxiliary will report on the pro-

Miss Mabel Younger is chairman of the last month. The contest will close the party Friday evening. She is be- at the March meeting. The speaker at ing assisted by Miss Marion Green- the meeting Thursday will be a memman. Miss Harriet Thompson. Dr. Eliza Culbertson, Mrs. Max Oreck, Miss Clara Steinke, Miss Mabel Sibley Mrs. Anna Mack, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Miss 'Sophie Schaeffer, Miss Mabel Rahn, Miss Laura Bohn, Miss Eva Bushey, Miss Lillian Scybold. Miss Nora Huebner, Miss Theresa Sontag, Miss Vera Pynn, Miss Sally Sontag, Miss Sylvia Roudebush

CLUB MEETINGS

The I. D. K. club will be entertained Vednesday night at the home of Mrs. e played after the class. Members of the club are planning to attend the play, "Honor Bright" which will be presented by the Dramatic Workshop of the Appleton Womans club next Monday night at Fischer's Appleton theatre. Mrs. G. L. Chamberlain of this city will chaperone the group.

The Womens Christian Temperance union is to meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. B. Keyes, 412 N. Durkee-st. Regular business will be discussed.

The Hikers club of the Appleton Womans club met Tuesday evening to play cards at the clubhouse. Six members of the group were present.

The Tuesday Schafkopf club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Burmeister. N. Lawe-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Peters and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder., The meeting next Tuesday will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Schultz, E. Summer-st.

Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Winnebagost entertained the Four Leaf Clover dub Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at chafkopf were won by Mrs. Herman Selig and Mrs. Joseph Schultz. Mrs. Julius Homblette will be hostess to the club next week.

Four tables were in play at the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon club Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. The club is composed of vives of Moose members. Prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Wenzel in bridge and by Mrs. Robert Aben-



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LODGE NEWS

Waverly lodge attended the meeting tual Benefit association to attend a was the largest attendance at a lodge banquet to be given Saturday, Feb. 5 meeting this year. Past Masters of

> A social will be held after the regular business meeting of Royal Neigh-bers of the committee in charge of arbors at 7:45 Thursday evening in Odd rangements for the prom advising the Fellow hall. Mrs. Clara Van Ooyen is men that he will be on hand to enforce in charge. All officers are to attend the prohibition law. the meeting to practice for the county Mr. Ballard states that under Chapmeeting to be held the first meeting ter 33. Laws of Wiscorsin, it is his the Capitol. My instructions to these

the Grand Army of the Republic, will or around said property. Mr. Balhold a regular business meeting at 2:50 lard's letter to one of the committee Friday afternoon in Elk hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Mrs. Virginia Abbey is chairman of refreshments.

Knights of Columbus will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Catholic home. A ter 33, Laws of Wisconsin, it belunch will be served after the meet-

The dance committee of the Charles O. Baer camp of Spanish American War veterans reported a net profit of \$216 from the dancing

The regular monthly business meet gress of the membership drive during ber of the American legion.

A regular business meeting of Elllodge will be held Wednesday eve ning at Elk hall. The meeting will he preceded by a supper at 6 o'clock. Several applications for admittance will be voted on. The successful candidates will be initiated on Past Exalted Rulers night later in the month.

Big 5 Dance, Fri. Eagles.

U.W. Prom Will Be Dry If Ballard Has Own Way

ior prom of the University of Wisconsin which will take place in the capithe lodge exemplified Master Masons tol at Madison, Feb. 4, if C. B. Ballard. recently appointed superintendent of public property has his way. Mr. Ballard has written letters to the mem-

men follows:

the committee who has charge of ar- in the State Capitol. rangements for the coming Junior Prom which is to take place in the Capitol on February 4, 1927.

You are advised that under Chapcomes my duty as superintendent of public property to safeguard said property, and also to arrest with or I am very sincerely yours. Clint Balwithout warrant any person violat- lard Supt. of Public Property. ing any law within or around said

SING BALLADS AT VESPERS IN M. E. CHURCH

the vesper services at 4:30 Sunday bers will be sung and played on the Prof. John Ross Frampton, organst, will give selections by American

composers. Among these will be "Andantino" from which the popular "Moonlight and Roses" was adapted, and "The Long Long Trail." Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McCreedy, soprano, will sing "Annie Laurie" and

Miss Dora Effin, contralto, will sing Tell Me Do You Love Me." The enlire musical program will be secular n character. Prof. Carl McKee, baritone, is director of the choir and George C. Nixon

Capitol. From personal observation at pre-

vious Proms, I have seen laws violated, especially in regard to participants having liquor on their persons or being in an intoxicated condition. I should very much regret to have it become necessary to make any arrests on the night of February 4, Mrs. A. Weisgerber, Mrs. H. Dresely when I have arrangements made to have special officers stationed around duty to safeguard public property and officers are that any person found to arrest with or without warrants showing signs of intoxication or hav Womens Relief corps, Auxiliary to any persons violating any law within ing liquor in their possession shall be promptly arrested and taken to the lockup or jail. I have always thought that if there is any place the law and dice will be played. Mrs. Mat "I am informed that you are one of should be respected and obeyed, it is

> Trusting you will endeavor as far as possible to have this information passed on to members of the different organizations composing the prom attendance with the hope that they will play their part in giving this department their support and cooperation

ELECT OFFICERS OF S. S. CLASS

The Golden Rule Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church entertained its members at a banquet at Popular ballads will be sung by the 6:30 Monday evening at the church. uartet of the First Methodist church Fourteen members were served. After the banquet the monthly business fternoon. Two groups of songs will meeting was held at which the annual be given by the choir and solo num- election of officers took place. Florence Perkins was elected president of the class: Paula Fox, vice president and Hazel Kricck, secretary and treasurer Mrs. Robert Dehart is teacher of the

> The next meeting of the class will be held the last Monday in February it the home of Miss Elsie Radtke.

Annual Masquerade, Auditor ium, Black Creek, Friday, Feb. 4th. Musisc by Leonard's Orchestra of Appleton. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c.

CARD PARTIES

Seventeen tables were played at card and dice party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abendroth at their home, 704 N. Superior st, for the benefit of the new Catholic parish on Wisconsin-ave. The eve Schultz, Mrs. A. Faas, J. Fries, H Schultz and J. Kohl. Prizes at bridge C. Brandt and E. Court. Prizes a dice were won by Miss C. Theisen Miss M. Ross and Mrs. H. Timmers

Delta chapter of the Employes Mu tual Benefit association will entertain Odd Fellow hall. Bridge, schafkop Bauer is chairman of the committee in chariman in charge of the party and will be assisted by Mrs. R. Willarson. Mrs. Herman Eggert, Mrs. Frank Bomier, Mrs. Herbert Henke.

Twelve tables were in play at the econd of the series of open schaf kopf tournaments Tuesday night in Catholic home, given under the aus pices of Catholic Order of Foresters Prizes were won by Peter Whydotski and Mrs. Louis Weber. The next of the series will be held in two weeks

Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows will iold its regular weekly schafkopf ournament at S o'clock night in Odd Fellow hall. lows are invited.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO INSPECT SNOW LOADER

The new snow loader purchased a he last meeting of the common council arrived in Appleton Tuesday and he streets and bridges committee the council will meet either Wednesday or Thursday to inspect he loader before payment is authorzed. The loader will cost approxinately \$3,000.

The Royal Automobile Cizb of Swelen, as a service to its members is stationing mechanics along the country roads to assist motorists and act as guides.

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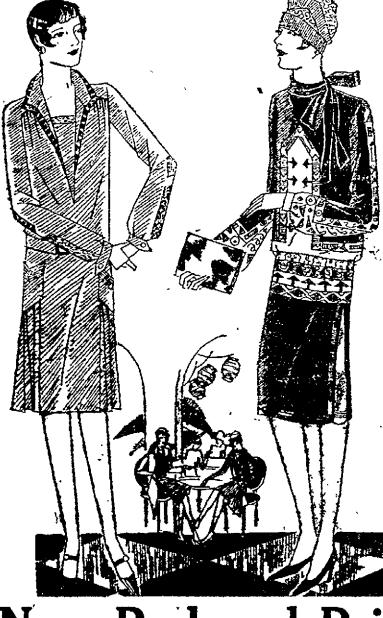
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Man Nobody Knows." members of the club were present. INVITE YOUNG

F. R. A. WILL

Gil Myse hall, it was decided at the Gladys Hyde. The devotional service meeting of the organization Tuesday was in charge by Miss Mary B. Stenight in Gil Myse hall. Miss Eva En. vens. About 20 members were presgel was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the party. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be

tion will be held the second meeting of | 11. the March, and the dance will take the place of the business meeting on the first Tuesday, it was decided.

the association last July at Wausau.

All officers of the St. Joseph Ladies tertainment committee was appoint-Aid society were reelected at the an- ed to have charge of preparing a nual meeting Tuesday afternoon in St. Joseph hall. Mrs. Louise Lang is ride. president of the society; Mrs. Joseph Jones, vice president; Mrs. Charles Feuerstein, secretary and Mrs. C. A. Hipp, treasurer, Members of the relief committee are: first ward, Mrs. A. Joseph Jones and Mrs. John Smith;

The Rev. Pacificus Raith, spiritual talk on charity and complimented the women on the work they have present. Plans were made for the next be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Bridge, plump sack and schalkopf will be played. Of-

TO SERVE DINNER

month's work.

Miss Tillie Buchberger was surpris-ed by a group of friends Sunday eve-

teachers of the Lincoln school and

Fourteen neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Hubert Wolf Tuesday at her home on 605 N. Oneida-st, in hon-

der the auspices of the social commit tee. Another dance wil be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22. Gib Horst's

Miss Margaret Miskimin was sur-

CALUMET COUNTY

EXPECT TO SET DATE

FOR FAIR AT MEETING

Kaukauna-Final plans for the an-

nual Mid-winter fair will be made at

day evening in the council chambers

PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday evening, Feb. 15. This was

cil Tuesday evening in the munici-

zoning ordinance. A large part of the

A resolution was adopted to pur-

present the city has only one grader

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The council allowed J. Jaeger \$50 for

Social Items

Kankauna-Sacred Heart court of

esters will entertain St. Mary court of

day evening.

Themselves

ON ZONING PLAN

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

TEAM MAKES GOOD KE SHOWING AGAINST APPLETON HIGHS a meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association at S o'clock Westers

Kaukauna the fair at that time. It also is expect-Show Old-time committees that are to work on the Fighting Spirit fair. Plans for including teachers institute during the fair will be made.

-Kaukanna-A revamped Kaukauna High school basketball machine played COUNCIL ORDERS h whirlwind of a game against the strong Appleton High school outfit at Armory G at Appleton Tuesday evening. Kaukanna finally, lost by a 29 to 17 score. Kaukauna held its ewn thorughout the entire first half and spart of the second. Fresh from a 25 to 3 heating at the hands of the mediocre Clintonville team on Friday the squad just five days later. Captain Macrorie and Esler played their best for Kaukauna and Macrorie emerged from the game with three baskets and three free throws to his credit. Esler played a nice floor game breaking through the Appleton defense many times Every Kaukanna rooters at the game. and there were hundreds of them, was pleased with the evening's performance and are looking forward with decided at a meeting of the city counpleasure to the New London game at

Kaukauna Saturday night. Another pleasant thought is the re-|council that the estizens should be alturn game Appleton must play at lowed to express themselves on zon- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derks and Mr. Kaukauna the middle of March, ing before the council proceeds with a and Mrs. John Van Gomple. Present indications point to an exceedingly close game. Lutz and Johnson appeared to be the big guns for Appleton and the former killed Kaukauna's hopes for a victory in the econd half when he dropped four baskets, giving the Orange and Blue will pay half the price of the grader Welhouse and Mrs. William Welsquad a substantial lead.

KAUKAUNA ALLEYS WIN

defeated the West Side Bowling alleys Locks road open also, aldermen beof De Pere in three straight games lieve. here Tuesday evening. Kaukauna had a margin of at least thirty pins in the death of one of his horses while each game. Lambie hit 581 for high being used by the city. three game total for Kaukauna and Wobosel rolled 530 for high three game for DePere. Lambie rolled high single game with 230. WEST SIDE BOWLING ALLEYS

Won 0 Lost 3 Van Remartelf ... 164 187 116 467 the Womens Catholic Order of For-Jamsen 142 153 202 497 Wobosel 181 187 162 530 the Catholic Order of Foresters and Sanders 149 193 164 506 their friends at a card party in the CEMENT WORKS

Keidatz 171 146 178 495 south side Forester hall on Wednes-Won 3 Lost 0 P. A. Smith 176 145 175 497 afternoon in the K. of C. club rooms Lambie 176 230 175 581 follow the business meeting. Bayorgeon 223 156 169 548 Totals \$12 \$91 \$86 2689

€UBS DROP SLOW GAME

Vandersteen appeared to be the on-Kaukauna man able to get gains and "Stony" made three baskets and ad "Stony" made three baskets and one DA TEAM DEFEATS baskets for Kaukauna for 10 of Kimberly's 24 points. Williams floor game was good although the Cubs managed to keep Kimberly's front line offense well covered. The first half ended 12 to 2 with the Cubs apparently hopelessly out of it. Kimberly broke through Kaukauna's five man defense for many short shots at the basket but was only able to make a few of them. Neither of Kimberly's forwards were able to make a basket. Bush and Clark, guards, both got through and made two baskets killed at Lily, last week by a falling for the mill men. Kaukauna's other tree. lonely basket was made by St. Mitchel. St Mitchel got but two shots at he hasket during the entire game.

KAUKAUNA PERSJNALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Samuels of Racine, are visiting friends

in Kaukauna. Miss Elsie McCormick of DePere, spent Sunday in Kaukauna with infriends. Louis Behrens of Milwaukee, was a

business caller in Kaukauna on Mon-Mrs. John Sturm of Manitowoc, is

visiting friends in this city for the Joseph Williams of Manitowoc, is

spending the week in the city with Little Crute. SACHA FUNERAL

Margaret Williamson, who is em- C. Hancgroaf 192 176 260 568 Kaukauna - The funeral of John Sacha, 69, of this city was held at a parents this week,

friends and relatives here recently. in charge. Interment was in the brated their fifteen'n weeding ennaversary Monday evening at Van

" was hired by a rlague-stricken town in exchange for securities val

Schafskopi Tournament Thursday evening, Feb. 3rd, Hemples Corners. Everybody

LEGION AUXILIARY OF LITTLE CHUTE WILL HOLD BAZAAR ment association at S o'clock Wednes-

Legion Hall

Little Chute - A cafeteria supper and baziar will be given Sunday afternoon, and evening, Feb. 23 by members of the American legion auxiliary at Legion hall. Bingo and other

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten, their opinion on city roning at the Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur girls 150 yard dash, best two out of next meeting of the city council on De Wilt of Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Gomple pal building. It was the opinion of the guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ver Beten Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerritts

meeting was devoted to a discussion Heights entertained a number of re- Mrs. J. Doerfler. latives and friends at their Sunday evening, Cards was played chase of a new grader and snow plow and prizes were awarded Mrs. Bernard Mix. Theodore Helf Joseph and the council the other half. At house and Mrs. William Welhouse. The guests included Mr. and Mrs Berand snow plow and this in inadequate nard Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore to keep the city streets clean and to Helf, Mrs. Wilbur Bogan, Mr. and FROM DE PERE SQUAD open the road to power plant at Mrs. William and Jerome Welhouse. John Meron left Monday for Chi-Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Alleys will be possible to keep the Combined cago where he will visit relatives for

a few days. A. son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jansen, Wilson-st. Misses Prudence and Bernice Gloudemans spent Sunday in Oshkosh with

John Stark of Racine was a caller Kronke. Tuesday at the Henry Stark home,

Mrs. Minnie cause of illness. Following are the bowling scores enberg Wednesday. for the last week in the Little Chute

Won 1 Lost 2 J. Strick 186 219 153 558 past week with relatives at Wiscon-H. Ver Hoven 150 146 219 515 sin Rapids. Blind 150 150 150 450 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosimait and Knights of Columbus Ladics will A. Langendyke .. 126 137 153 416 daughter, June of Neenah, visited Evans 162 189 194 545 hold their regular meeting Thursday A. Wynboom 207 202 188 597 friends here Sunday.

Vanden Bocgart .. 161 149 175 485

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11. Verstegen 173 192 156 521

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TWO TEAMS ROLL IN STATE MEET SUNDAY

Kaukama — Two bowling squads TO KIMBERLY-CLARK TEAM will roll in the state bowling tourna- GLOUDEMANS DEPT STORE ment at Racine. The Electric Cities Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Y. M. and the Kaukauna Alleys will take G. A. Cubs dropped a listless game the alleys Sunday evening. On Mon- J. Driessen 171 149 166 477 to- the Kimberly-Clark squad Tues- day morning members of both teams J. Sanderfoot 133 158 159 450 for Chicago Thursday. day evening on the Appleton Y. M. will roll in the singles and doubles G. Wartjes 158 190 158 506 C. A. floor. The final score was 24 to events. The Electric City lineup in C. Hammen 168 152 129 449 Bonduel. 10. The local team appeared to have cludes B. Lambie, P. Smith, W. Johnno life whatsoever and the mill crew son, A. Bayorgeon and H. Minkebege. gasily ran up a good sized score on The Kaukauna Alleys will have REVENBEAUS SERVICE STATION the Cubs with only fair playing. Heaasacker, Koski, L. Smith, Oudenhoven and F. H. genberg.

Oneida-Two fast games of basketball were played at Epworth hall Friday night between the Oneida A. Hietpas 155 142 160 457 Monday. teams of the Methodist church and S. Wilemberg 159 145 172 476 Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier and two teams from the Nerhodist church

both games by close scores. It is reported that Dewey Hill was

The Ridge road has been opened for cars between Freedom and Van's

A number of trams have been hauling gravel from Bowman's pit, to re-

pair the roads. Epworth hall has been kalsomined HOTEL LAMERS

Robert Murphy is very ill Dicken Skenandore and family have J. Van Den Burgt 181 181 173 538 moved from Amos Enird's home to P. Kowie 153 223 170 546

Shermon Skenandore's place. Adams, who have been cutting wood L. C. LUMBER CO. Won 2 Lost 1 at Bowler, have returned. at Bowler, have returned.

Hazel Newhouse and Ella De Valk H. Stark 159 144 147 441 spent the past week with friends in H. Gloudemans .. 148 176 172 496

ployed at Little Chute, is visiting her Lafront King of Manitowood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett cele-

ued at 25,000 pounds.

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VERHAGEN POST AT KIMBERLY PLANNING SKATING TOURNEY

ey Game Follows

post of the American Legion is sponsoring a skating tournament, open to everyone in the village, Sunday aftergames will be played and prizes will noon at the village skating rink. The races will start at 2 o'clock and will be followed by a hockey game be-Fairview Heights; were surprised tween the Peeriess and Invincibles, Sunday evening at their home by a two pickup hockey teams of the vilnumber of friends and relatives, lage, First and second prizes will be put up the gamest fight of the season Won't Take Action Until Peo- Cards was played. Those present, Mr. given in each event. The events are ple Have Chance to Express Mrs. August Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Domelen, Mr. and Mrs. boys under 10 years of age; boys 150.

The most live of the control of the contr Cornehus Van Dyke, John Gerrits, yard dash, best two out of three, for Mis. Matthew Wevenberg. John boys from 10 to 16 years of age; men's Weyenberg, Martin Schumacher, Al- 450-yard dash, best two out of three, 16 Kaukauna-Citizens of Kaukauna fred Anderson, Miss Mary Van Dom- to 60 years of age; boys' relay race will be given an eppertunity to voice elen of this village, John Majeski of (four boys to a team) 150 yards and

> This is the first tournament of this entertained a few friends at cards kind to be but on in the village and is at their home Sunday evening. The expected to draw a large number of

Mrs. William Lammel entertained the schafkopf club at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welhouse, M. Van Able, Mrs. H. Langenberg and

> ning at the home of Miss Margaret Hugo Wittman; treasurer, Dan Wal-Fiew eger.

> Friday afternoon in the church base- dent. August Windrow; secretary

tor of Holy Name church, left Sunday for San Antoni, Texas, where he will spend three weeks with firends. The Rev. A. Raymaker, assistant pastor, Nistlerov's absence.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. F.

family, Miss Bernadine Van Ert and pleton: Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Vanden George Van Ert of Milwaukee and Brock-st. is confined to her home be- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Minta of Murk- and Mrs. George Wittman, Mrs. C. wanago, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. Wey-

S. R. Stilp of Niagar Falls, N. Y. spent Thursday visiting relatives here, and Mrs. Henry Grabengieser. Cards Mrs. Peter Weyenberg spent the was played.

J. Molle 223 172 162 557 ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT SHERWOOD PARTY

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Won 2 Lost 1 spent the weekend at her mother's G. Oudenhoven .. 142 172 198 422 home. J. Reyenbeau 156 180 114 450 Mrs. J. P. Strebe returned from She-

Blind 150 150 150 450 Richard Strebe, came with her. W. Van Boxtei .. 159 149 169 465 Clarence Mueller of Milwaukee spent 2 GREEN BAY SOUADS J. Hammen 146 177 153 476 several days visiting his parents, Mr. - and Mrs. A. H. Mueller.

Totals 753 828 685 2255 Miss Esther Wrensch is visiting her brother. Walter, at Two Rivers.

two teams from the Methodist church Blind 150 150 150 450 son, who have been visiting at the J. at Green Bay. The Onesda teams won M. V. D. Burg 134 168 182 484 P. Strebe home, retunned to Menasha J. Derks 157 169 149 496 Monday.

____ __ Miss Gertrude Thelan of Menasha, Totals 785 774 814 2373, spent the weekend at the Maurer

VERKULER FUR Won 2 Lost 1 home.

H. Husakken ..., 267 190 168 565 Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller and Mrs. A. H. Muelle Blind 150 150 150 450 John Brantmeier were at Appleton

150 450 Saturday.

Subsidies will be granted to heads 838 838 761 2437 Won I Lost 2 of families in Spain who have eight H. Gresenz 163 101 182 539 or more children dependent upon w.th R. Lowell 172 159 129 460 them. There are in Italy 10,000 fami-

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HER ARM IN ACCIDENT

Smithmen Lose Game but, w. P. Ha, man will name the date of Cafeteria Supper Will Be Races Will Start at 2 O'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim McMorrow, Mr. Served Sunday Evening at Sunday Afternoon — Hock- out of the sleigh the horses became ha, George Andrew, Ed and Lena frightened by an ash pile, and moved ahead, causing Mrs. Mielke, to over-balance and fall to the ground breaking her arm. A Seymour physician immediately was summoned and he Kimberly-The William Verhagen took her to a Green Bay hespital. Mrs. Ray Hahn, spent the week end at Green Bay.

George Storma and Stanley Ciesielyzzk of Green Bay, spont the weekend here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roepcke of Navarino, spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Roepcke home.

OF CHEESE FACTORY

Darboy Plant Received 2,-335,725 Pounds of Milk **During Past Year**

Darboy -The annual stockholders of Darboy cheese factory. Following officers for the coming year were elected at the annual meeting of the Darboy cheese factory stockholders. President, Ernest Lumak; vice presi-The Super Six club met Friday eve- dent. Henry Jochman: secretary, ace; director, Anton Simon.

The officers for 1926 were: Presi hurch will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock dent. John Hoetzel, Jr.; vice presi-Hugo Wittman; treasurer, Dan Wallace; director, August Quell.

The factory, which is not a federa tion concern, received 2,335,725 pounds of milk of which 224,298 bounds of cheese were made during the past year.

An old time costume dance will be given at Darboy, Feb. 3, by the Leo an Roy. Post 722 of the American Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ashauer, form-

erly of Darboy, entertained the following friends at their home in Ap-Mr. and Mrs. William Dietzen, Mr. Graff, Miss Teresa Ashauer, John Metz, Jake Gombsky, John Rechner, John Ashauer, Mike Ashauer, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kemkes enertained the following friends at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Store.) Ashauer, John Ashauer, Miss Teresa Frank Fieweger of Chicago, spent Ashauer, Miss Martha Vanderweis. Totals \$19 854 863 2536 Wednesday visiting his mother, Mrs. John Dietzler, John Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregorius and son Richard and daughter Rosella, Mr. and Mrs. John Kemkes. Cards was play-

> Gilbert Kuepper was a Menasha aller on Monday. Steve Dietzler was a Darboy caller

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M nday visiting his mother, who is around Darboy to be shipped on Tues- William

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grode were picasantly surprised by the following wrist while trying to crank an enfriends in honor of their twenty-fifth gine to do her washing on Monday. wedding anniversary on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Stommel and family, and Mrs. Art Wittman, Mr. and Cicero-Mrs. Henry Mielke had the Mr. and Mrs. Mat Sprangers and fam- Mrs. Leo Gregorius, Joseph Wittman asfortune of breaking her arm, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uitenbrock, and Miss Hildegard Wittman attend-Thursday evening while returning Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loderbauer, ed the dance at Eagle hall on Friday. Sprangers, James Wallace and Miss

> A recital was given for Mr. and drs. Charles Grode by Mrs. Jim Mc. of people coming to their place on Morrow. Cards also was played and Monday evening. Among those preser, Jim McMarrow and Lena Sprang- men, Miss Arcella, Ceceiia, Millie

Margaret Wallace.

The roads are very good now by way of Kimberly to Darboy. Mr. and Mrs. William Kemkes and

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemkes were visiting at the home of Mrs. Vandenzen at Kaukauna on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. George Wittman enjoyed a Sunday dinner at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Mae Schatz, Menasha. Mrs. Peter Hopfensperger is sick Arthur Wittman bought two valu-

able Guernsey heifers from Mr. Henry Emmers Monday. William Brocktrap and Henry Emners bought up a car load of cows

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Palmer Chiropractor

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practic.

Chiropractic, a method of adjusting the cause of disease by the adjust-ment of vertebrae. The method is founded upon the hypothesis that the the cause of disease by the adjustsubluxation of the vertebrae causes pressure upon the nerves that pass through the openings between the vertebrae as they leave the spinal cord and that this pressure prevents the cord and nerves from performing their normal functions of transmitfing mental impulses from the brain to the bedy. Subluxations are caused by jars, twists, and other strains of the body which occur during the performing of ordinary occupations. Many of them are so slight that the patient does not realize their existence and is unable to determine the cause of his albeouts. cause of his ailments.

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Mrs. Mike Wittman, Sr., broke her Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashauer, Mr.

The annual meeting at the Holy Angels church was held on last Sunday. There was no election of new officers this year. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Palm were

pleasantly surprised by a sleigh load

rizes were awarded to Matt Sprang- ent were Mr. and Mrs. John Haml'alm, Miss Margaret Mader, Mrs. Kate Moder, Mr. and Mrs. Reiter, Mr. Van Handel, Elizabeth Heitpas, Joseph Gilbert, Heitpas, Joseph Hammen, Pet Hammen, Steve Mader Clarence Reuben, Joseph Stadler, Jo seph Mechl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loderbauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Kortenhof, Mr. and Mrs. George Palm end daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mis.

Mader and Music was furnished by

Peter Jansen and dancing was enjoyed. Margaret Van Groll is back to school after a three weeks absence

because of illness. Clarence Simion hurt his head gong down to the fish pond on the hill. Sister Beatrice visited school Wed-



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south side Catholic cometery. Mr. Sacha died at 6.30 Friday eve. Rixals half ning in Appleton. He was born in Mr. and Mrs. William H. Metoxic Mr. Sacha died at 6.30 Friday eve. Czecho-Slovakia. He came to this have moved into their home, recently thingloyed at the Thilmany mill in this prehased from David Chapmon. city. As far as can be determined, The listone Lee Perny, in possesthe only survivors are his widow in sion of a family in England, once Europe and a son somewhere in the was supposed to cure every ill. In 1667 nited States.

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Haroid Olson and Lenard Kiefer left Harvey Jeske spent the weekend at

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Kaws Surprise Orange Quint But Are Unable To Hold Regular Crew White Sox Outfielder Says

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Damon 3, Courtesy 0.

Friendship 3, Justice 0.

Esler, rf, rg 1 0

KAUKAUNA

APPLETON

Lutz, Johnston Feature Orange Win; Macrorie, Esler **Smith Stars**

Appleton high school cagers defeated Kaukauna high, 29 to 17, at Ar- Verbeten, rf 0 0 mory G Tuesday evening. The game Macroric, If 3 3 from beginning to end keeping the Miller, W. c 1 0 rooters of both teams yelling most Biselx, rg 0 2 of the time. The Kawmen came up Appleton, presenting a lineup consid- M. Miller, rg 0 0 erably stronger than was expected. Kronforst, ig 0 Both Kaukauna and Appleton fought hard all through the game and not until Lutz was inserted into the game in the third period did the Orange Lutz, rf 4 have a commanding lead. Lutz shot Murphy, rf 0 four baskets in the second half. Up Rietz, If 0 to this time Kaukauna was always within striking distance of Appleton although the Smithmen never did lead Laird, c 0 the Shields crew. The first half end- Pfefferle, c 3 ed 13 to 8 with the Orange warriors Steinberg, rg 0 just managing to keep a lead over Moore, rg 0 the down river team. Acording to tradition, Kaukauna

and Appleton fight their hardest when they meet each other in any form of contest and Tuesday evening proved to be no exception. The old feud was there and the supposedly weak "Galloping Ghosts" fought the strong Appleton team evenly through the larger part of the game. Another surprise of the evening was the playing of Johnston. Johnston scored three bas- Benevolence 3 kets and six free throws, a total of Damon 3 12 points. The playing of Pfefferie at Friendship center, Johnson at forward and Lutz Pythias 0 at forward in the last half were the features for the Orange squad.

Kunitz and Moore also showed up well at guard. Coach Shields used ten men in the game. In the middle of the third period, he sent in an entirely new team. Lutz was among them and it was not long before he made things hum and the Kawmen had to play their best to keep up with the fast-traveling Shieldsmen.

Esler and Macrorie did some fine playing for the Kawmen. Both working smoothly. Fresh from a 25 to 8 defeat at Clintonville Friday night the Electric City team presented a reconstructed outfit that put a game fight from the opening whistle to he final report of the gun. The floor work of both teams was fairly even with Appleton having a slight advantage. Appleton got through Kaukau- Neller 163 159 150 4' na's five-man defense and then were able to suck out the guards, while the Kawmen traveled through the Orange defense making many short shots at PEACHES

tossing in a free throw in the first I. Glasnap 88 125 The game opened with Pfefferle minute of play. Johnston followed with two more. Then McFadden dropped a free throw for the Kawmen. With the score 3-1. Pfefferle made a basket and Catlin failed in an attempt for a free throw. Johnston made two H. Blick 85 more free throws in the first half H. Lehrer 140 115 without a miss and then surprised all H. Kitzinger 52 52 by dropping neat baskets from close range. Macrorie made two long ones for Kaukauna and McFadden dropped one to keep the Kaukauna squad within striking distance of Appleton.

McFadden/committed four personals during the first half of the same E. W. Behrendt ... 225 197 171 593 and was removed. W. Miller substituted. Verbeten also went in for

With the opening of the second half. Esler was back in for the Smithmen. He dropped a nice basket putting Kaukauna but three points behind Appleton with the score, 13-

In the middle of the third period Shields sent in his regular team consisting of Lutz, Reetz, Laird, Stein-ROUNDERS berg and Kunitz. Five technical P. Locksmith ... 170 146 195 51 fouls were called on Appleton when the first team left the floor without H. Busch 157 192 163 51 being ordered off. Macrorie missed A. DeLeeuw 150 184 131 46 all five for Kaukauna. The new M. H. Verbeten ... 157 144 157 45 squad proved to have considerably with Lutz shooting well Appleton DOUGHNUTS Won 2 Lost soon had a commanding lead. Dur- M. G. Verbeten ... 186 182 194 56 ing this half Kunitz made two free C. Fieweger 139 141 123 40 throws and Johnston did the same A. V. Thull 112 158 166 43 while Pfefferle netted two baskets M. Busch 171 198 151 52 for the Orange when he was sent in P. Bouressa 210 177 189 576 at four for Reetz.

In this same half W. Miller scored basket for the Kawmen and FRIENDSHIP

MOSTIL GIVES ED **CREDIT FOR WORK**

Collins Made Him Successful Player

Chicago-Johnny Mostil, star center fielder of the Chicago White Sox, regrets the passing of Eddie Collins as

"What little success I have had as a ball player can be traced back to the coming of Collins as my manager. He my confidence was w vering most. "Under the management of Eddie

Collins at Chicago, I feel that I have improved my play 'rer cent. When I came to the majors I 'ps' to be a star and believed I would. "Then came cover years of medi-'ic' several ana-

gers didn't think as thuch of my ability as I did. They discot aged me and I was wavering when Collins took "He must have known m faults. because under him I began to play

I only hope that I do as well for Ra-Schalk, who succeeds him." When Eldie Collins ' 'a char ? of the Chicago club in 1925, he told Mos-0 til to run wild. He proceeded to steal 1 43 bases, cix times as many as i the

the game I b" 'ed 1 was capable of.

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his finger. If you think it's easy try it

Chicago-Raimundo Campanioni the Cuban visitor to the American three- Notre Dame coach, thinks football is is enjoying his first American tourney and would like to stay in the country six months, he said through an inter-

nament its most thrilling finish Tues question of time, as in seconds. day and was beaten only 50 to 49. Thurnblad of Chicago Wednesday its momentum with a halt of half a were in the lead with two victories second. Earl Lookabough of Linden-

drew Byes for Wednesday. Turnblad holds the average game through his defeat of Denton in 44 same." innings. Reiselt holds the high run mark of the tournament with nine.

HOPPE DEFENDS CUE TITLE AGAINST COCHRAN

Boston-(A)-Willie Hoppe of New York, worlds 18.2 balk line billiard Welker Cochran of Hollywood, Calif., in a 1,500 point challenge match here Feb. 10, 11 and 12, it was announced Wednesday.

Jacksonville, Fla. - Tim O'Dowd,

Totals 757 752 789 2298 good fields.

FOX RIVER, K-C'S WIN IN "Y" LEAGUE



TUESDAY GAMES Fox River 39, Galpin Hardwares 23. Kimberly-Clark 24, Kaukauna "Y"

SATURDAY GAMES Citizens Bank vs Co. D. Coated Paper vs Riverside.

Galpin Hardwares 3 6

Riverside Paper 2 5

Two leading teams of the Y. M. C A., Industrial basketball league had little trouble downing second division rivals Tuesday evening in loop games The Fox River Paper cred opened the evening by taking a free scoring co test from the weakend Galpins, 39-23, while the Kimberly-Clark loop leaders found the Kaukauna "Y" easy to whip.

In the opener the Galpins stuck to in five ringers of the leaders. Son and Northwestern coach, Tornow lead the winners with eight ringers and 16 points and Gresenz and Ray Tornow added four and three respectively. Frazer scored five baskets and a pair of free tries for the CHAMP MUST FACE winners and Furminger added two baskets and four free throws.

In the second game, the Kawmer were outclassed from the start and the half ended 12-2 for Kimberly. Williams lead the K-C sharpshooters with five ringers and Busch and Clark added two each. For the losers Vandersteen and St. Mirchell did all the scoring. Vandersteen scored three baskets and a free try and St. Mitchell had one of each.

Saturday night two leading squads again clash with tailenders and both are favored for wins.

New York-(P)-Knute K. Rockne.

cushion billiard tournament, who is at the cross roads. He told Notre prised by his knockout of Joe Dundee matched Wednesday against the Dame alumni Tuesday night that the must be given serious consideration. champion Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia agitation against the shift in his opinthe life of the present day game. "There are shifts, and shifts" he said. 'However, it is simple either in this country and ! unde. the bir

as the Cubans call him, gave the tour- can easily be decided. It is not a formers. may be only half a second. I think Allen Hall of St. Louis and Art with proper rythm a team can cease "The shift has done much for

wood, Ill., who like Mundito has nev- offensive football. It has made the er played in a national championship game colorful and a more pleasant match before won his first rour, spectacle. I see in the movement Pete has. game Tuesday and leads off the third for abolition of the shift a tendency day's matches Wednesday. Tiff Den- to revert to the old "rock 'em and ton of Kansas City and Thurnblad sock 'em" game with both teams playing a defensive game and crying "come on fumble, so we can win this

TRACK STARS READY

various cities will answer the bark- with 527, one pin more than Eilis. ing guns of starting officials in the High scores for the match went to games of the Millrose A. A. in Madi. H. Kronberg of the losers who cloutchampion, will defend his title against son Square garden Wednesday night. ed the maples for a 220 game and a

vents.
The colors of 22 colleges will be en. JOLLY 5.TUTTLE PRESS twined about batons in 18 relay races. chief of which bring together the A. Goldbeck 160 168 168 496 crack squads of Georgetown and No Bockford III (10).

Jacksonville, Ris. — Tim O'Dowd, tre Dame at a mile and the speed, half milers of Boston College, Column bia, and Haskell Indian institute of Kansas at two miles. Annual fea W. Harmann 99 153 155 407 tures of the meet, the Millrose . "600 05 P. Sell 146 140 168 454 for the Percy D. Haughton trophy Handicap 33 33 33 99 the Rodman Wanamaker mile, an - the sprint series, all have draw

Johnny Farrell Is Lad Hagen Fears This Year

events.

BY JIMMY POWERS

He is the one man Walter Hagen

Won 1 Lost 2 sonality and every shot in the kit is

I asked the Big Boy who he be-Handleap 6 6 6 18 lieved would give him his toughest Totals 187 797 899 2483 run this year. Thought the answer

"Can't see it that way at all," says since, in a pinch, played it several W. Groth 164 161 165 490 Hagen. "I fear Johnny more than and Farrell together won two apiece any other golf because I believe he or as many as the rest of the pros Totals \$35 816 734 2385 has finally reached the stage where put together.

Won 3 Lost 0 he can and will use the great game

for the better. I'd like to have a look at the year's tournament averages just to see if they don't bear out my

Well, Mr. Hagen, here's your de-

Walter Hagen busted the ball for an average of 71 11-24 strokes. In 30 championship rounds in 1926

These figures take in only the Of the eight first places in the eight leading tournaments, Hagen

S. open with 297; he was fifth in the "Most everybody hoped he'd come Canadian open on 291; he was second

Farrell, like the rent, will be very

NEW JOB



Champaign, Ill.-Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois is to lose another of his as. tact for second semester competition. sistants. Harry G. Gamage, freshman football coach under "Zup," has just been appointed head football coach at University of Kentucky.

Gamage is a graduate of the Illinois the heels of their rivals the first five four-year course in athletic coaching, minutes, but were lost before the and physical education. He was quarter ended 6-2. The half ended, member of the varsity squad at Illi-12-2 but in the third quarter the nois in 1921. At Kentucky he succeeds Galpins rallied slightly, to come with Fred J. Murphy, former Yale player

GOOD CONTENDERS

Latzo Must Battle at Least 4 Good Men, Including Ben- Mitchell.

New York-Welterweight Clumpion Pete Latzo seen to have me a forthan any of the other titleholders.

The announcement that P mny Leonard, retired as lightweight champion because of ! is inability to make the weight, intended o return to the ring as a we'ter, simply adds to the choice list Latzo must face in defense Eddie Robberts, the recutly sur-

Dundee, despite the unexpected re-verse, is still in the running. The. there is the Scottish champion,

Jack Fleming, who recently arrived a team stops or it does not. The ma agement of Charley Harvey, who Nervous in his first game, Mundito. a team stops of the dock of it handles mor of the European per-If Latzo an wade the ug' the long

list of welter con' nders he wast ' regarded as a 'eal champion. Latzo is a better fighter of

welter champions with more cleverness and stiffer punc ing po er, but few with greater all-rour ability than JOLLY FIVE GIRLS WIN

FROM BUTCHER QUINTET

Jolly Five Girls of Tuttle Press Co. took three games in a match with the Peterson-Rehbein bowlers Tues-FOR NEW YORK GAMES day evening at the Arcade alleys, winning by 168 pins. E. Ellis had high game for the winners with, a New York -(A)-Track aces from 191 and L. Dunn had high series Over 300 athletes entered for 33 536 series. No other 200 games were

L. Austin	183	169	135	487
L. Dunn	180	164	183	527
D. Arndt	.155	145	138	438
E. Ellis	191	177	158	526
				
Totals	\$69	813	782	2464
PETERSON REHI	BEI.	· ·		
		Won	0 L	st 3
S. Selig		139	157	451
H. Kronberg	159	220	157	536
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BASEBALL BUGS Willie Hoppe, champion at 18.2 bil-

liards, and Walter Hagen, world's greatest golfer, both are baceball bugs. Each would prefer to be Walter John-

Denver-Harry Galfund, New York, knocked out Speedy Moulden, Omaha

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Badger Pucksters Meet Crack Milwaukee Sextet: At Cream City Thursday

Practice for Notre Dame by HOTEL PINMEN TAKE Game With Former Eastern Ice Stars

been completed for a hockey match to Specials Tuesday evening at Elk al be held in Milwaukee on Thursday leys, winning by 144 sticks. The consin six and the Town chib team of liotelinen shot 1000 in the first game Milwaukee. The game will be staged for a 139 pin lead and the Specials at the Town Club in conjunction with took the second game by 7 maples, the annual winter sports program of The third game went to the Hotels

Coach "Rube" Brandow of the Bad- Currie of the Hotel crew was the ger puck squad is pleased with the op- star of the match with high game of portunity of sending his men into a 235 and high series of 607 as well as real competitive scrimmage prior to another game of 202. For the losers the Notre Dame match in Madison on C. Zilske was high with a 225 game Saturday. He has been working his and a 603 series. J. Bauhs of the men as often as possible during the ex- Hotels got a 209 and H. Nolan of the amination period and will hold several same team a 213, for the only other hard practices prior to departing for 200 scores of the match. Milwaukee on Thursday noon.

The Town Club team, coached by T. Hawley 159 174 188 521 Haskell Noves, will appear in their first public contest of the season when they tackle the Cardinal Thursday night. All the players of the Club soxtette were at one time members of castern college teams. They are a Currie group of high class hocky experts and D. Smith 180 140 should give Brandow's boys a hard J. Bauhs 209 185 188 582 run. Three of the regulars were former H. Nolan 184 170 213 567 their hockey at Harvard. Pierson, goal tender, is one of the best amateur goal guards in the country and the visiting Badgers will find it difficult to shoot the club he will lose a job as captain

RAJAH MUST SELL CARD

New York-(P)-If Rogers Hornsby remains a director of the St. Louis ing." Cardinals and draws dividends from 1,167 shares of stocks he owns in

MATCH FROM SPECIALS Madison-Arrangements have just games of a match with the Zilsko by 42.

From all reports, none of the regu-lars have been lost by ineligibility and C. Zilske 225 103 187 605 L. Rockner 160 158 192 510

Johnston 198 199

and second baseman of the New Coach Brandow announced Wednes- York Giants at \$40,000 a year. This day that he would take nine men on was the dictum of President Charles the Milwaukee trip. The party will in- A. Stoneham of the Giants, when include-Wingmen, Capt. Lidicker, Jan-formed that the former Cardinal sky and Silverthorne; centers, Drum- manager traded to New York for mond and Rahr; defense men, Mason. Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Ring, Murphy. Moorehead: goal guard, had been reelected a director of the St. Louis club. "If Hornsby stays as a club offi

cial in St. Louis he won't be allowed to play in a New York uniform" Mr. Stoneham said. That has been so ruled by President Heydler of National League and of course "the New York club will observe the rul (Additional Sports on Page 14)

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Didja know thatposition with the White Sox.

second year in the bushes.

used at second by Connie Mack. zion for the Athletics, being used at Manager Johnny McInnis of the that position and second base for four Philadelphia Nationals came to Con-EAGLES scasons before getting a chance at nie Mack as a shortstop. Connie sur-B. Welhouse 154 170 180 504 God gave him.

deciding that first base was a much "Babe" Ruth, "Goose" Goslin, George NECKS Won 0 Lost 3 "He certainly has the shot. He has Turnesa, and he was softer proposition.

Sister, "Rube" Bressler, Eddy Roush, A. Kunitz 151 151 453 a fine free swing with the wood, a Westchester open on 148.

ris of Washington was playing third Sam Rice. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

|base for Muskegon in the Central League, was originally a second base, the outfield his first year with the E. Maley 146 128 141 415 "the Haig, himself, personal." man. He made his debut at that Tigers.

Many Major Loop Stars

Bill Jacobson, star outfielder of the Max Carey broke in as a shortstop Boston Red Sox, was originally a with South Bend in the Central catcher when he first attracted the League, shifting to the out-field his attention of John McGraw's scouts. Eddie Collins starred at short for games at third base for Vernon of the E. Koerner 159 202 148 509 ed the dapper Quaker Ridge pro was rounds in events of a major caliber. Solumbia University and was tried at Pacific Coast League before joining E. Austin 178 162 154 494 out like the bum's toe. Columbia University and was tried at Pacific Coast League before joining that position and third before being the New York Tankees. He has Joe Dugan made his start at short- times in the American League.

Shifted From 1st Jobs

prised the sport world when he made H. Wegner 165 191 146 502 Ira Flagstead first gained fame as a first baseman out of McInnis, who D. Groth 1576 122 169 448 galloping through long before this. in the eastern open on 284; he was a third sacker for Tacoma before mak-seemed rather short for that position. C. Anderson 222 201 157 580 When he lagged a bit they lost their first in the Shawnee open on 289; he ir; up his mind that the outfield was Connie knew what he was doing.

B. Bernhardt 201 175 165 541 interest and even if he did come close was second in the Metropolitan open Jacques Fournier, for three years ball careers as pitchers have become was a minor league catcher before stars at other positions. They are:

Eight players, who began their base. Handicap 6 6 6 18 falled to get the credit due him. He's on 288; he was first in the P. G. A Back in 1916, Manager Stanley Har. "Bib" Falk, Charley Jamieson and W. Albrecht 192 121 136 449 crisp iron style, and there are not D. Eachmann 136 154 146 436 many better putters.

R. Schmidt 104 199 125 338 Dr. Gores 148 154 149 451

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N. Fox	157	157	157	471	i	W	N 2	LOS	T I
S. Stuyvenberg	. 189	201	219	609	R. Ingenthron	212	120	183	515
C. Bouressa	160	187	118	465	W. Brockhaus	121	166	152	439
F. Verhagen	157	157	131	445	H. Eggert	119	163	113	395
					J. Moll	141	185	140	466
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A. DeLeeuw	150	184	131	465	R. Gloudemans	148	189	161	518
M H Verbeten	157	7.44	157	458	T. Figher	112	192	196	400

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58	L. Fisher	143	123	129	49
_	R. Williamson	123	173	160	4
70	F. Webb	114	152	152	41
1	J. Behnke	177	185	191	45
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FOX RIVER WON 0 LOST 3

O. Sternagel 162 146 181 Baetz 139 127 121 | New York — Keep the old lamps year he's slowly and quietly forged peeled for Johnny Farrell this year. | All his changes have been liardist or golfer. EAGLE LEAGUE

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Totals 681 649 734 This tall, slender, black-haired just to EAGLE LEAGUE blue-eyed Irishman with a neat per-opinion.

Totals 905 865 823 2593 Gene Sarazen was at the same age.

Johnny Farrell slugged the pill for an average of 72 11-30 strokes.

leaders who have played 16 or more Farrell was tied for third in the U.

farther advanced right now than qualifying on 142, leading Leo Diegel. Jim Barnes, Gene Sarazen and Joe Won 0 Lost 3 "He certainly has the shot. He has Turnesa, and he was first in the

much due this year.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

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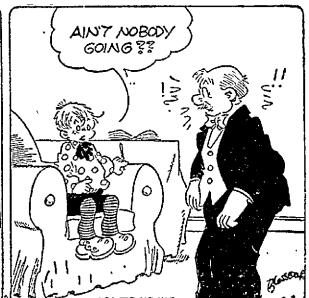
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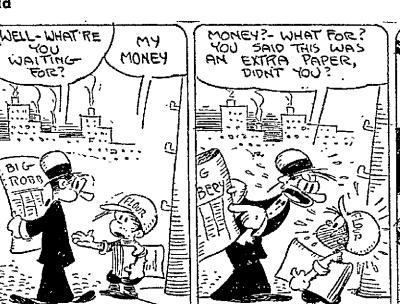
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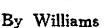


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So We Know Winter Can't Last The blizzards close us in their wet, But Polks, take heart, for you can ber Each poet's running down a rhyme For "Balmy air" and "Lilac Time?"

In Same Boat

Wilson: "Did the minister get very much when you got married?" "Noo, and neither de-

MAIDEN MUSINGS!

Her Own Way

put on a scene-it was nasty, I I was angry, and shouldn't be blam-

But the poor guy just looked at me, startled and huit. And made me feel very ashamed.

So I sent him away, and I sent him for good. Would hate to be bound by the law

To a guy that acts startled and puzzled and hurt When a girl needs a slap on the

> -Miriam G. Noegel. 'Attagirl!

I've read the ads about the guys Who swing the girls their way By reading in a set of books A quarter hour a day.

Believe me, when I use my tact (And tact it takes a-plenty) To clear the family from the place By eight-fifteen or twenty. The big idea's not to make

Huh-uh! I want the guv to show Another kind of knowledge! ! Patricia Reilly. HOT! Mother: "Nell, you should stop that

The place a kind of college.

eading and exercise more. A brisk walk in the open air will make your cheeks glow."
Nell: "So will this kind of reading." -E. C. Roddy.

> HIS WIFE'S HESBAND (A Fun Shop Movie) In Three Reels By L. H. Dahl

Reel One (Scene: Bertram Barnes, a small mild man, and his wife Ella, a large, overbearing woman, are visiting the zoo. They pause before the cage of

Ella: "My, isn't he plain!" Bertram: "Yes, it's a very curious

Ella: "You poor simp, that isn't a Geh. That's a reptile." Bertram: "Anybody with half the terains of a louse would know at a

glance that's a fish?" (Ella brandishes her umbrella and takes after him. Bertram is in full flight as the reel ends.) Reel Two (Scene: Another part of the zoo.

fvo minutes later. A little boy and his mother are standing before the giraffe's cage.) Little Boy: "Ma, what's that darn homely thing?"

Mother: "You mustn't point, das-

you seen an insignificant looking little runt of a man running as hard as he coúld?" Mother (pointing):

Ella (coming up running: "Have

Recl Three (Scene: A little later-another part

who is carrying two buckets of wa-Ella: "Have you seen a little shrimp

that was running away from his Keeper: "It must be that little guy hat's hiding behind the lions in the

Ella: "Oh, the coward, the coward!"

"NOW THEN, FELLERS, MAKE A NOISE LIKE A GASOLINE ENGINE AND THAT FOOL HUNTER WILL THINK WE'RE AEROPLANES! MARY HAD SOME

CLOTHES, TOO: AND HOW She Wore 'Em

Mary had a little hat But when to school she sped It could not follow her because Ahat goes on a head:

F. D. Simpson

Mary had no stockings once And-what do you suppose?-She cried "Ho!" once and cried "Ho!"

twice, Which made a pair of hose: -Dorothy Polacheck

Mary had a bathing suit in which she used to sport: She called it "Life," for she had heard, Somewhere, that "Life is short." -Ruth Oberndorfer.

Mary had a paor of shoes: One did not fit her quite-"How queer," she cried; "The right And see! The left is right:" -Ellis Parker Butler.

The European author who said America has no leisure class apparently didn't happen to pass a place where a steam-shovel was at work! (Copyright, 1927, Reproduction Forbidden.)

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW LONDON TAKES GAME FROM WAUPACA

Red and White Team Shows Decided Improvement Since East Depere Tilt

New London - Showing a decided improvement over last week's game with East De Pere, New London high led by Cooley and Dernbach, swamped Waupaca high school 21 to 12 Tuesday night. Held down by excellent guarding Waupaca was unable to make a field goal. The passing attack of the visiting team was good, but Seims and Beckert broke up any at-tempts under the basket. The game was fast and rough at times. New London was charged with 19 and Waupaca with 12 personal fouls.

Hanson, Waupaca's forward made seven free throws out of seven chances Although Cooley, the Red and White center, was outjumped by Borchardt, Waupaca's husky center, he played all around the visitor on the offen sive, making four baskets. Dernbach as usual broke away and dribbled half the length of the floor on some of his field goals. He made three baskets and three free throws.

The game started with Hanson next man to make a pretty shot and put New London in a 4 to 1 le. d. The

In the second half both teams made and Kische went in again when Het-Hetzer was sent to the shower on fculs Cooley went back in again. All of the subs got a chance to play as Dernbach and Beckert joined Hetzer before the game was over.

PLYWOOD CUTTERS WIN 3 GAMES FROM YARDMEN

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Monday night the Plywood Cutters took three games from the Yard crew. Glen Hall following up his first game of 223 with a 215 and 203 count: He was high man in sin-BROTHER AND SISTER gles and high game: The scores: EXCHANGE ALLEYS PLYWOOD YARD CREW

Tom Hutchinson .	130	194	117	441
Ed Sterns	175	159 ·	202	536
Bob Finger	154	100	149	403
Ed Surprise	128	98	104	320
Henry Bessett	129	165	159	453
Totalš	716	715	. 73i	2163
PLYWOOD CUTTE	CRS	Won	3 L	ost O
Butch Sewall	143	177	140	460
Glen Hall	223	215	203	641
Lex Frank				
Ed Smith	113	118	142	
Bill Boehm	159	204	161	524
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Totals .'		859		2385

MRS, CAROLINE WILLIAMS SUCCUMBS IN NEW LONDON for appendicitis at her parental home in this city the latter part of the week.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The death of Mrs. Caroline Williams, 86, who has been ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs. A. Krause for some time, occurred at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Krause home, death being due to old age. The body was taken at once to the home of her son, Norman Williams at Shiocion. Deceased is survived by three sons, Norman, Wesley and Earl all of Shiocton, and Mrs. Maude Krause of this city.

LIONS TO ENTERTAIN H. S. DEBATE TEAMS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The local Lions club two weeks vacation with relatives and will entertin the members of the New friends at Mosling, Suring and Oconto. London high school debating teams at a 6:30 dinner at the Elwood hotel on Friday evening, Feb. 11. The teams will debate for the club on this year's state inter-high school question.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special To Post Crescent New London - Mrs. Anna Graham of Canton, Minn., arrived this week for an extended visit in the homes of her brother, C. L. Farell, and her last week. sister, Mrs. L. C. Lowell. Albert Finger who has been a Albert Finger who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at Application returned to his home Mon-bination business and pleasure trip. on a Stoughton truck and Vern Be-

Miss Margaret Butler of Wausau, CHURCH WOMEN TO GIVE is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Pat Butler, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson and daughter Phylis Ann of Royalton. were guests of Mrs. Kate Schaller

Mrs. H. B. Cristy left Wednesday parish are preparing for a card party morning for Waupaca where she will to be given at Armstrong hall Monday HIGHER POWER CAUSES

spend the week with relatives. A. C. Hermann and C. M. Jelleff party of the series given by the ladies were Clintonville visitors Tuesday. before beginning of Lent. Prizes will be Amelia Ziemer and Miss Julia be awarded. The card playing will be Hoffman left Tuesday evening for

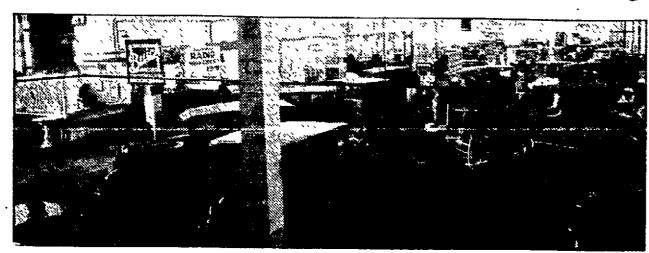
Chicago on business in the interest been invited. of the Cristy store.

SEA BEASTS?

Philadelphia—Capt. John Peterson, veteran Sandy Hook pilot, tells this Creek corners Sunday evening. Win- adds, hes in a decrease of power and one: Once while this pilot ship was ners at cards were high: Mrs. C. G. adds, hes in a decrease of power and one: Once while this pilot ship was ners at cards were high: Mrs. C. G. adds, hes in a decrease of power and one: Once while this pilot ship was ners at cards were high: Mrs. C. G. and laws in increase in potential or voltage to Ballhorn and C. L. Raisler, and low:
Iners, lions were reported off the port.
Mr. and Mrs. H A. Rasmussen. liners, lions were reported off the port bow. Then tigers! Then giraffes and in Madison where he attended a road lication, both wire and wireless, says his own eyes and so did the rest of the erew. Next day Johnny read in the pation of following women at cards Monday eve-cover as great a distance with high lruggists with the distinct under per of a mercy-go-round being wash ring: Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. potential and low waitage as under standing that if it.doesn't greatly help ed away to sea by a storm on the Jery

Gib Horst, L. Chute, Thurs. Big 5 Dance, Fri. Eagles. explains. "For example, a transmitt loubt help you.

Success Of Festival Encourages Boosters For Community Building



AND MONDAY. THE LARGEST CROWD EVER TO BE ENTERTAINED UNDER ONE ROOF IN THIS CITY WAS PRESENT MONDAY NIGHT AT THE CLOSING EVENT OF THE FESTIVAL. THE AFFAIR WAS HELD IN THE NEW MENZIES SHOE FACTORY BUILDING.

Special to Post-Crescent tival staged in the Menzic shoe fac- London. tory building met with such phenomefoul. New London came back with a London's needs for a building large stated that from every standpoint he uses of farmer institutes, convenfield goal when Backert secured the enough to house community affairs is thoroughly in favor of the erection tions and stock fairs. ball on a pass out and dribbled down has been on the lips of nearly all busithe side of the hall. Cooley was the
ness men and those most interested in
"From the point of cooperation. the city's youth.

some sort of memorial. Opinion is di-thing," said Mr. Smith. "At present the requirements of a community. several substitutions. Coach Polomis vided to some extent, for the veterans 1 can see no logical solution for the sent in Hetzer to take Kische's place of the Civil war feel that the only suit- financial end of it, yet that solution able memorial which would meet with zer tried the pivot position. After their financial status would be one of spirit which it rife at the present, stone, fittingly inscribed. In the event that the Memorial hall ever becomes a streets. The time has never been reality. World wan veterans state that somewhere upon its walls place

his opinion, would be the proper course! for the city to follow cited the words done. of Dickens who was one time asked Mr. Smith stated that influence of

Special to Post-Grescent

Clintonville-Vivian and Douglas

Parfit entertained some of their

The Ladies Aid of the Bethany

Belle McDonald of Shawano, is VI3-

Nettie Geer underwent an operation

for appendicitis at her parental home

Dr. Van Schaik of Marion was the op-

erating physician assisted by Dr. F. C.

Walch of this city. Her condition is

Gertrude McMorrow and LaVerne

Janz of Tigerten, were guests of De-

D. S. Rockman of Shawano, trans-

Mrs. L. Lewiyn and little daughter

on Wednesday after spending about a

Cecelia and Lawrence Swanke of

Myrna Rockman returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bobb and fam-

hardwaremen's convention at Milwau-

Special to Post-Crescent

evening Feb. 7. This will be the last

before beginning of Lent. Prizes will

William Tate spent the past week

Green Bay to spend the weekend.

Bear Creek-The Ladies of St. Mary

home on Saturday after spending a

game here on Saturday evening.

acted business in this city on Mon-

clock Wednesday afternoon Feb. 2.

de Galubske.

Schoenike in this city.

reported as im roving.

day and Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Weller.

kee this week.

Vera Bohman on Saturday.

ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

The American legion has for some merchant, the youth of the city and enthusiasm .oward the erection of the dollar, it would be an excellent might come from the cooperative Men and women are talking it on the so opportune as now since all types would be set aside for inscription dedi-cating the uses of the hall to those men and women of past wars who gal-men and women of past wars who gal-W. H. Hatton when asked what, in have said that the thing was utterly impossible-yet look what has been

deem suitable. The reply said Mr. best. Growing lads would have the putting it over."

NEW LONDON

SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

May, the date to be announced later.

regular rehearsals will begin at once.

Special to Post-Crescent

matter of the purchase of a new

Co., on Reo Speed Wagon in two sizes,

\$1,220 and \$1,550; Freiburger's garage

The Hi-Way Motor Co., two bids on

ionger. \$499 and \$750 on two used

trucks. A decision was made in favor

of the Chevrolet truck, with delivery

Adolph Spiering were reappointed to

succeed themselves as members of the

Chicago-(A)-Interstation -interfer

which has sprung up within the last

balance the loss in wattage or power.

Dr. Pratt, who for 40 years has been

RADIO INTERFERENCE

to be made by April 1.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY Dr. G. T. Dawley and the Rev.

Library board.

on Monday Feb. 7.

week visiting at the John Geer home. the Tuesday bridge club this week.

Ruth Paut returned to Oshkosh the truck for use in the light and water

later part of the week where the will department was continued from the

resume studies at the business college previous meeting. Bids were present-

after spending some time at her home ed at the last meeting as follows: E. here.

H. Ramm. \$638 on a Ford truck: The

Gust Jesse and Carl Neitzke attend- offered several bids on Graham or M.

Lynn Matteson spent several days the International truck at \$845 and

followed by a dance. The public has ence, that bugaboo of the radio fan

Miss Evelyn Murphy was home from year or so, is due largely to the de-

Freen Bay to spend the weekend.

The Schafkopf club was entertained asserts Dr. H. Preston Pratt. Chicago

at the John Kiefer home at Bear scientist and inventor. A solution, he

A. W. Kieselhorst, and Mrs. J. F. Nov-the present reverse system.

ed the R. C. corvention at Chicago C. trucks at \$1,175 up to \$1,635 each;

Tigerton, were among those from out COUNCIL VOTES TO BUY of town who attended the basketball

Hatton, pointed out that the works of opportunity of mingling in playtime New London-That New London men during their lives should serve as spirit with the right sort of older may have a community hall is a pos- memorials. Mr. Hatton further stated men. Merchants would be given ar sibility of much interest since the that the crection of a memorial hall apportunity to for constant display splendid success of the Midwinter fes- would no doubt be of vast good to New and advertising, a thing which the wide awake merchant is constantly Fay R. Smith, when asked to give looking for. The ball could be made making a point for Wanpaca on a nal support and success. Talk of New his opinion regarding the project, remunerative by giving it to the

No matter what sort of high school we build, continued Mr. Smith, the the advantages to the farmers, the auditorium we will build should be half ended 11 to 4 in the Red and time made manifest its whole-hearted particularly from the standpoint of Such a one as would suit the uses of a school would not possibly meet Asked whether the financing of ; community center would interiere with the progress of the school fund,

> present plans of setting aside a given sum annually toward the building of a school. "Among other business men approached was E. F. Ramm who also gave his entire approval to the suggestion of a hall.

Mr. Smith stated that he did not be-

lieve it would do so in view of the

"I believe that the thing would pay for itself in the spirit of cooperation alone," stated Mr. Ramm. "There i what sort of a monument he would such a hall he believed, would be the no better time than the precent for

MANY HORTONVILLE **CLUBS IN MEETINGS**

Hortonville-The F. B. M. S. club New London-The annual convennet at the Vincent Freiburger home tion of Womens Federated clubs of the Wednesday evening. Cards and mufriends at their home on Sunday af- Eighth district of Wisconsin will be sic furnished entertainment. ternoon, Jan. 30. The afternoon was invited to meet in this city, according . The Catholic Ladies will hold spent in playing various games. The to announcement of the local Womans' card party in the Opera House at -2 following were present: Doris Pautz, club and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, presi- o'clock Sunday afternoon. Other Hilda, Orvilla and Raymond Keeper, dent of the Civic league. The conven- games also will be played. tion will be held some time during

Sunday by her family in honor of Members of the Dorcas society of her birthday. Those present at the church met at the parsonage at 2 the Methodist church who are inter-birthday dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis, daughter Jean, son Nyal, ested in the cast of the play, "The Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown and Laughing Cure," which will be given iting at the home of Miss Gladys by this organization in the near future daughter Betty of Appleton, and will meet in the church parlors Friday Cleon Brown of New London. The Frinedly club met at the home evening. A selection of members of the cast will be made at this time and of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Falck Sun day evening. Five hundred was play

The regular meeting of the Monday ed and prizes were awarded to Ger Fixe hundred club was held at the trude Gitter and Mrs. Steve Otis. home of Mrs. Kate Schaller. Prizes Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwarz were captured by Mrs. Ray Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger and and Mrs. Otto Froehlich. Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman attended Freiburger will be hostess to the club the Community Hospital benefit dance at the auditorium of The Men-Mrs. Anna Pieper entertained the zies Shoe Factory at New London Tuesday Five hundred club at her Monday evening.

Lome this week. Mrs. Ed Roloff was The Happy-Go-Lucky club was en awarded first prize and Mrs. William tertained at the home of Alice Price second. Mrs. Fred Reuter will Behrend Friday evening. Prizes in Mrs. L. Lewiyn and little daughter be hostess to the club on Tuesday, five hundred were awarded to Helen of Appleton, returned to their home Feb. 15. Steffen and Ona Poole. Mrs. Phoebe Potter was hostess to Sixteen young people of Horton-

ville enjoyed a sleighride to New London Monday evening where they attended the Hospital Benefit dance and auto display at the Menzies Shoo factory. **NEW AUTOMOBILE TRUCK** Several ladies met at the home of

Mrs. Albert Klein Sunday evening to help her celebrate her birthday. Cards were played and a delicious New London-The regular meeting lunch served at midnight. ily of Shawano, spent Sunday at the of the city council was held Tuesday home of Mrs. Bobb's parents, Mr. and evening in the council chamber. The ing potential of 500,000 volts with

wattage of five will cover a greater distance than the use of 50,000 watts "There is room enough on the air for many more broadcast stations without interference provided the wattage is reduced to 100 or less and the Russell Weller, and Mr. and Mrs. trucks according to size, \$754, \$996, Clarence Tribby are attending the \$1996; The New London Motor Sales voltage jumped up to counteract the

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ou your money will be gladly return-

HOLD BLAKE RITES AT BLACK CREEK

Newly Organized Basketball Team Beats Shiocton Five. 28 to 11

Special to Post-Crescent Black Croek-Funeral services were onducted Sunday afternoon for Euice Blake at St. John church by the Rev. P. Beecken. The child had been confined to her bed since being ill with scarlet fever last May. Burns was in the parish cemetery.

The bearers were, Lawrence Drephal, Clarence Krull, Arthur Blake and Walter Pasch. The flower girls were, Viola Drephal, Leona Blake, Bernice Pasch, Mildred Drephal, Mildred Blake and Doris Drephal.

Those from out-of-town who attend ed were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blake and son Arthur, Irvin Krull, Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pasch and children, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pederson. Two Rovers.

DEFEAT SHIOCTON The newly organized local basket-ball team easily defeated the strong Shiocton team at the auditorium last Wednesday evening. The score was

The guarding of the home boys was exceptionally good as the score indicates. The Black Creck team wants more home games. Teams desiring to play may write to the basketball ma: ager, box 106.

Miss Thoms has been called to Appleton again by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. J. J. Laird is substituting for her in the village school Dr. P. J. Laird and family attended the Appleton-Fond du Lac basketball game at Appleton Fuday evening. Mrs. E. Felio is confined to her iome because of illness.

Little Margie Hartsworm Las been seriously ill with the measles Byril Huhn is sick with the same illness. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashman attended the funeral of August Sieg at Twelve

Corners Monday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Brandt, Mrs. H. J. Brandt, Miss Marie and Ferdinard Brandt attended the funeral of the ning at Seymour. former's sister at Grand Chute Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Madison, route 3. Mrs. ning.

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20DY of the booklet "MODERN MANNERS,"

was spent in sewing.

Oshkosh, Neenah and Appleton. Mrs. Albeit Rohloff spent an eve-

The Parent-Teachers' meeting which A son was born Sunday to Mr. and has been postponed to Thursday eve-

BOOK BROTHERS ADD

bitious Downtown Development Project

Detroit-(4)-When the Book brother. ish their 80-story building on Washington boulevard next year, they will have added one more steel and concrete monument to what probably is the most ambitious downtown do velopment project ever attempted by one fomily in an American city.

"THOROUGHFARE TO ORDER" The boulevard is wide, with a park unning through 'the middle. At its northerly and stand a hotel, a theatre, an office and shop buildings. The remainder of the thoroughfare is almost entirely Book-owned, with the exception of a Catholic cathedral.

The first of the brothers' efforts t construct a "thoroughfare to order" was the Book building. Then came the Book-Cadillac hotel 25 stories high, erected at the foot of the Boulevard on the site of the historic Cadillac hotel. In retaining the name "Cadillac", the Books merey preserved a family name, for the great French adventurer and explorer was an ancestor of the Book family. AVIATION CLUB A PROJECT

The "1200 Washington boulevard building," was next, giving Detroit its first building to carry the name of a street number. The "Book tower" then crose. It is 35 stories in height, Mich igan's tallest building until the new Book tower is built. The Industrial bank building of 15 stories became tenantable two months ago.

Still another Book brothers' project The Happy Circle Sewing club of is the Aviation Town and Country Sunny Valley school of Cicero, was en- club building, planned for constructertained last Thursday evening at the tion on Washington boulevard near nome of Helen Jeske. The evening the new tower. Ultra-modern accom modations called for in the specifica Misses Martha Schinke and Leona tions include a mooring mast atop the Grady, have returned from a visit at building capable of mooring the largest dirigible.

Establishment of a training school in central Alberta for young Jewish was scheduled for Tuesday evening, farmers, similar to that being operated by the Federated Jewish farmTESTS FOR CAREERS

London-If poets are born and not made then the same rule must be ap-TO DETROIT TOWER ply to the candlestick makers, is the belief of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology which recently ex-Building Is Monument to Am- amined several thousand London school children. Experiments support. ed by th Carnegle United Kingdom Trust are given with the aim to apply practical psychology to the problem of deciding the future careers of school children.

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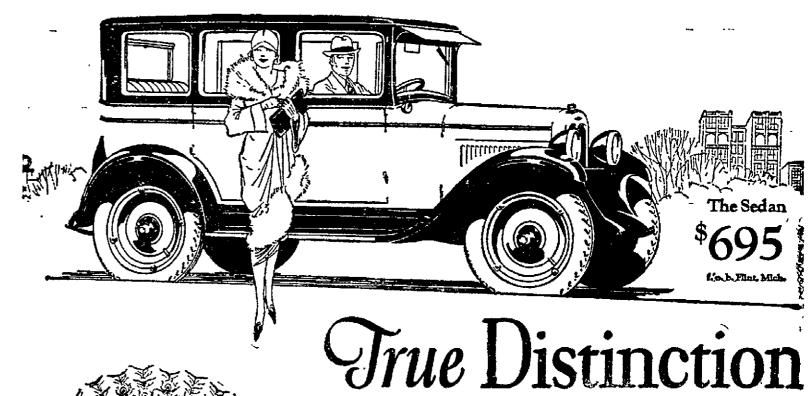
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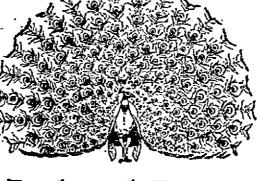
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HOME — Six room home, one block from Fourth ward school, lot 60x145, 32:500. Carroll 74 Carroll, 121 N. Ap-pleton-st. Tel. 2815-285. ALITTLE CHUTE—For sale. House and barn with 6 acres of land, 12 mile north of Little Chute, R., 1. Phone Bank of Little Chute. LOCUST ST. S. 113-Modern 2 room home. Inquire 411 S. Cherry St. Tel. 2803.

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the matter of the estate of Delia

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tucsday, being the first day of March, A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day to

Delia Geenen, late of the town of Freedom in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated Jan. 25, 1927.

Dated Jan. 25, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge Attorney for the Estate. Jan. 26 Feb. 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Wurdinger, Deceased, in Pro-Pursuant to the order made in this

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamle County on the 1st day of February, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Joseph Wurdinger, late of Town of Euchanan must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day of June, 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the Seventh day of June, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the Last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States which the court for the Laws of the United States which the first Puesday the Limited States which the court for the Laws of the United States which the Court for the Laws of the United States which the Court for the Laws of the United States which the Court for the Laws of the United States which the Court for the Laws of the United States which the Court for the Laws of the United States which the Court for the Laws of the United States which the Court for the Court.

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MERCHANDISE

SPEARS REJECTS PURPLE'S OFFER

Minnesota Mentor Decides to All Facts Necessary to Make Stay at Gopher School Next Season

Minneapolis, Minn.—(49)-Dr. Clarwill stay at Minnesota.

Thistlethwaite, who has shifted his make alfalfa succeed. We used to coaching activities to Wisconsin. While Dr. Spears did not disclose the whole story, but more recently we the details of his offer from North- have come to learn that phosphates western, it was understood it was more are often badly needed to make alfalfa favorable than the \$7.500 a year ar- yield to its highest capacity. This does

year to year basis as other faculty as is lime. Furthermore there are no members. \ In the two years Dr. Spears has how much phosphate the land may coached at Minnesota, he has develop- need in the case of lime. ed gridiron teams that rated high among the western conference elevens, if the soil needs phosphate is to try a

eral unsuccessful seasons. with whom Spears has been in confer- wheat and often in oats, provided the ence since his return from Chicago, did not indicate any increased financial bid

that phase. MEET OFFICIALS

Nelson Leads

International Skating union will be

called upon to decide the holder of the

national speed skating title as the result of the calling off of part of the National Tourney here Tuesday night. The second night's events on the ready to head out. The oats should be program were postponed indefinitely eaten down rapidly and the cows drivbecause of the rough condition of the en out before they lie down. This is track. At the time, Henry Nelson of the time to turn them out in the regu-Chicago held a ten-point margin over lar pasture. This convenient way of the other entires including Valentine handling the grain crop eliminates a Bialis, of Lake Placid: Charles Gor- great deal of labor and, at the same man, of St. John, N. B., and O'Neil Farrell of Chicago, the defending

champion. Referee C. E. Brewer declared Nelson winner of the tourney subject to approval of the International body. It was believed the international exccutives will order the remainder of in the Cook-co Hospital in Chicago,

gram to her list of victories Tuesday night. Katherine McRea of Toronto finished second. HARRIS IS CREDITED

WITH PULLING, BONER One of the few "bones" that Manager Stanley Harris of Washington has made since assuming the management of the Senators was the trading of Tom Zachary to St. Louis for Joe Bush. National," says Mogridge. With a second division club Zachary

won'14 ball games while losing 15. M'GRAW PRAISES WORK

held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the Seventh day of June . 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all telaims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date

LEGAL NUTICES

of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a Regular term of said adjusted at a Regular term of said accourt to be held at the court house aforesaid on the fifth day of April, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated February 1, 1927.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Coninty Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD.

Attorney for the Estate

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MORE ALFALFA IS **NEEDED IN STATE**

Crop Succeed Are at Disposal of Farmers

Madison-(A)-There is only one difence W. Spears, head football coach at ficulty with alfalfu in Wisconsin and Minnesota, announced Tuesday he had that is, there is not enough of it. L. F. decided to reject an offer to become Graber, Department of Agronomy, coach at Northwestern university and University of Wisconsin, told delegates to the Farmers' Week meeting here Dr. Spears returned from Chicago, Wednesday.

where he discussed with Northwestern "We do have, however," he con-officials an offer to succeed Glenn tinued, "all the facts necessary to think lime and inoculation about told rangement with Minnesota, where he NOT mean that phosphate is needed has no contract but is on the same everywhere, or is as generally needed simpl soil tests by which we can tell

"One of the surest ways to find out after Minnesota had experienced sev-sack or two on an aere of grain or possibly corn. Phosphates generally University of Minnesota authorities, make a big showing in barley and

soil lacks in this ingredient. Among the more recent ways of had been made for continuance of his sowing alfalfa is to use corn as a nurse services, and he did not comment on crop, especially in cases where the grain has not been any too profitable in the last few years and, with the feed scarcity that exists on Wisconsin farms, it is often advantageous to

switch directly from corn to hay. DECIDE WINNERS On heavy soils, having an ample quantity of lime, alfalfa can be started in corn by sowing just prior to the Call Off Skate Meet on 2nd last cultivation. However, this method is almost bound to fail, unless the Day Because of Bad Ice; maturing kind. The alfalfa should be sown at a somewhat heavier rate of seeding than is ordinarily used, about 18 to 20 pounds is generally sufficient. Detroit, Mich.—(49)—Officials of the This method has been demonstrated successfully, especially on heavy soils

with ample lime. Another way of getting alfalfa and sweet clover started is to pasture off the nurse crop of cats. The cows are turned in when the oats are about

time, provides pasturage. RELATES EXPERIENCES AS HOSPITAL INTERNE

Personal Experiences as an Interne first day of March, A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, to-witr at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of B. J. Zuehlke as the administrator of the estate of Delia Geenen, late of the two remaining events on the promain of the program committee. the two remaining events on the pro- man of the program committee. Reports of the club committees

> sponsored by the club liere from Feb. 13 to 20, were read and routine busipess completed the meeting.

which are working on Boy's Week,

HARD ON RUNNERS George Mogridge, former American League southpaw, now with the Boston Braves, says the balk rule is enforced more strictly in the junior circuit. "A baserunner more than deserves all the bases he steals in the

Mickey Walker as middleweight champion is not nearly so imposing a OF YOUTHFUL THEVENOW titleholder as when he bossed the welterweight class. It would occasion no

great surprise if Walker dropped the

title to the first classy boy that faced

NOT SO IMPRESSIVE

BETTER PITCHING Tony Lazzeri, who came to the New York Americans with the reputation of a fence-buster, only hit .275 in his first year in the majors. "You see good pitching every day, while in the mi-

his slump. West Palm Beach, Fla. - Benny Touchstone. Tampa, beat Homer

MERCHANDISE

nors only certain pitchers on each club

stand out," is the way Tony explains

Smith Kalamazoo, Mich. (10). Johnny Clinton, Brooklyn, defeated Jack Kane, Chi ago (4).



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1925 Ford Coupe \$325.00 1924 Dodge Coupe \$495.00 1923 Buick Touring ... \$350.00 1923 Ford Touring \$125.00

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new \$375.00 1325 Buick Sedan \$1950.00 1925 Rickenbacker

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LINE OF UP TO DATE FURNITURE

1,355 INGREASE IN **BOOK CIRCULATION** IN CITY LIBRARY

Librarian Reports Increase in

A gain in circulation of 1,355 books n January, 1927, over the same nonth last year was reported by Miss Florence C. Day, librarian, at the monthly meeting of the library board at the library Tuesday afternoon. In the adult department the increase was 667 and in the juvenile department 688 more books were taken. This is an unusual increase for a library of its size, the hbraran stated. In Jan- panied her as far as Milwaukee. uary 1927 there were 11,642 books circulated, and in January 1926, only

Over twice as many volumes of fiction were lent as non-fiction, the report continued. There were 1.746 volumes of non-fiction circulated in the adult department, 1.795 in the chil- Elizabeth hospital Sunday for treatthere were 4,929 volumes in the adult, 2,652 in the juvenile, and 7,581 total. There were 243 foreign books lent two departments was, 7,186 for the

here were 18,452 volumes in the library in the adult department, 6.075 in the juvenile, and 24,527 total. One hundred seven books were added during the month, including 20 children's and \$7 adult. The net number of volm úmes at the close of January was 24.4

More than '00 registrations were made at the library, consisting of 134 children and 75 adults. At the beginning of the month there were 5, and \$.111 total. Seven transfers were made from the juvenile to the adult sections. The registrations cancelled at the end of the month was 5,481 adults, 2,567 children and 8,138 total. outside of the city limits were 519

Forty-four study reference ques tions were answered. apportioned to 17 for study clubs. nine for students, two for teachers technical topics. In the ready reference section, 104 questions were answered at the main desk and 11 over

COLLEGE DEBATORS MEET SQUAD FROM FAR WEST

Two Lawrence college debaters will meet students of Occidental college of Rosella, Marie, Dorothy, Betty Jane Los Angeles, Calif., in a debate Thurs- William and John. day night at Hotel Menasha at a meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club. The McNary Haugen Farm Relief oill will Sheboygan, and Gordon Clapp of Ellsworth, members of the Lawrence afnegative team of the California college. The debate will be of a nondecision character.

Guests of the Menasharelub will be their wives the public school teachers of the city, members of the Necnah luncheon clubs and their wives. A dancing party will follow the dinner

DENTISTS GUESTS AT DINNER AND SOCIAL

The Outagamie-co Dental society held a social meeting at Hotel North ern Tuesday evening. After thedinner the doctors were entertained at the home of Dr. L. H. Moore, 122 N. Union-st. Two dentists from Kaukauna and one from Kimberly were present. About 15 members attended. The next meeting of the organization will be held March 1. •

ST. BLASE SERVICES IN ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

The blessing of St. Blase will be given at St. Joseph church Thursday at three morning masses, and in the afternoon and evening. The masses will be at 6, 7, and 8 o'clock in the morning. Afternoon services will be held at 3 o'clock and evening at 8

The blessing will be given in St Mary church after the morning ser-

CHURCH DEACONS HOSTS AT CHURCH SUPPER

The Way to Big Dividends will be the subjects of an address by Dr. H E. Peabody, pastor, at the church night supper of the First Congrega tional church at 6:15 Thursday evening. The deacons will have charge of the preparing and serving of the supper. Roy Marston is chairman of

GREEN BAY "Y" SENDS VOLLEYBALLERS HERE

Volleyball and handball teams of the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. will be guests of Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball and handball players Friday eve ning in a series of matches at the local association. One set of doubles and two singles will be played in the handball matches which will start the program at 7:30. The volleyball

matches will be held at 8:15. The Appleton squad may play s team of Manawa volleyballers at Manawa Thursday evening and arrangements are being made for a series with the Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A either here or at Fond du Lac next

Marvit. Foxgraver of Montrose Colo., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foxgruver, 102 Winnebagost. It is his first visit here in 17 years.

PERSONALS

Miss Jane Gauslin, route 5, Apple she will take a three-year, training course at Michael Reese hospital. Harry Laabs went to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the funeral of a

Carl Roemer, S. Walnut-st, was sud-Number of Patrons in Last dealy taken ill about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon while at work at the Hotel Appleton barber shop where he s employed as porter. He was taken o St. Elizabeth hospital where he had an operation for appendicitis. Mr Roemer is a son of Henry Roemer.

Mrs. George E. Mader, 708 N Oneida has returned to her home following an operation at St. Iliza-Mrs. E. J. Walsh, 516 W. Sixth-st

geles. Calif., where she will spend about three months. Mr. Walsh accomversity of Wisconsin is spending the semester vacation with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fisher. Miss Dorothy Toonen, E. McKinleyst, who had been ill at her home for about five months, was taken to St.

left Wednesday morning for Pasadena, Calif., to visit their sister. Mrs. Laura attention had been given to his weak-J. Horton, They will remain there for the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Agnes Carey left Wednesday work before he has had a chance to

for Riverside, Calif., to visit relatives fail. daughter Mable of Stevens Point, are he is preparing for ninth grade puvisiting at the home of-Louis Lorge pils who contemplate entering the

at Maple Creek. there he will go to Alban. Ind., to to study what courses are offered at

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Feavel returned from Milwaukee where they visited their daughter, a student nurse at St. Joseph hospital. Miss Feavel recently

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna Fassbender, wife of Hubert Fassbender, died Wednesday noon at her home at 410 W. Prospectand those who live outside of the ave. The body was taken to the Schommer Funeral home.

Mrs. C. C. Fritz, mother of Mrs Harry Trettien of Shawano., formerly at 600 Franklin-st, Shawano, accordteen on history and travel, eight on ing to word received here. The functliterature, nine on art, four on cur- al will be held Friday at Shawano ent topics, and four on special and The survivors are her widower, three Claire, Mrs. Arthur Iwen and Mrs. Harry Trettien of Shawano; one brother, Dr. Schroeder of Shawano and one sister.

John Bergholz, 41, died Wednesday morning at his home at 513 E. Hancock-st, after a short illness. The survivors are his widow, six children,

MISS LILLIAN SCHERER

died early Wednesday morning following an operation for appendicitis on had made arrangements the same day for returning to school for the new

term to start Tuesday, Feb. 8. called here when she became ill. The

ody was taken to Fond du Lac. COMBINED LOCKS ADDS \$3,000 TO TREASURY

The county coffers were replenished Locks village as part payment of its month. county taxes, it was reported by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. A number of towns and villages have been submitting part of their taxes during the last three weeks, thus help- series of pre-Lenten services at 7:30

unusually distressed.

PRINCIPALS TALK OVER WAYS TO STOP

They Begin to "Slip"

Means of preventing subject failof principals of the junior and se- cussion at a meeting of dormitory left Wednesday morning for Los An- nior high schools Tuesday morning men of the association Tuesday eve

> At Roosevelt school of 138 pupils nesses. The principle of the system is to take a pre-view of the child's LAWRENCE PROFESSORS

H. II. Helble, principal of Appletor Mrs. Robert Galloway and grand high school, reported on a pamphlet senior high school. This too is based Frank Soffa is attending the auto on the "pre-view" idea. Junior high show at Chicago this week. From school students are given a chance the senior high school, what he college, and other differences in the junior and senior schools.

The salary schedule discussed at the last meeting of the group was reviewed. The schedule was suggested after a thorough study had been Fond du Lac, West Allis, Oshkosh, Wausau and other school systems in the state in cities of about the same size as Appleton. The educational committee of the board of education will be presented with the sugges-

convention of the World Federation of the Educational association in Toronto, Canada, Aug. 7 to 12.

BIRTHS

Mrs. Ervin Peters of Greenville.

A son, Harlow Ruben, was born to parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fowler, ly was Miss Agnes Fowler.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Bodoh, 1342 W. Spencer-st, Wednesday morning at St. Elizabeth

SENIORS CONSIDER WAYS

be discussed at the monthly class Frank, and Louis Drexler, Theresa meeting of high school seniors Thursfirmative squad and two men from the Tuesday. The girl was taken ill day morning. Each year the senior when she was writing final examinal class undertakes a project to help the tions for the semester Monday. She staff make a commercial success of the yearbook.

Final selection of commencement in- trust with her mother. vitations will be made by the class. A Miss Scherer was the daughter of committee chose several samples sev-Mr. and Mrs. C. Scherer, 689 Juneau eral weeks ago, and these will be prest, Fond du Lac. Her parents were sented to the entire class for selection. A gift to the school from the senior

class also will be suggested The sophomore and junior classes will meet at the same hour, but no Co. and the Butte des Morts golf club special business has been planned. A were reelected at meetings of the two schedule of class meetings has been organizations Tuesday evening at the made so that each month the meet- city hall. Directors of the Land comings are held at different hours during pany are A. H. Krugmeier, John Nelby \$3,000 Tuesday, a check for this the school day, thus not interfering ler and Daniel P. Steinberg of Appleamount being received from Combined with the school work of one class each ton, F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, and

Pre-Lenten Service mark. Wis., will give the first of a Neenah. be held every Thursday until Easter, rectors,

NICHOLS HOLDS ANOTHER INSTITUTE AT Y. M. C .A

The second meeting of the staff of SCHOOL FALURES The second meeting of the staff of the Y. M. C. A. with A. B. Nichols, Devise System to Take Up of the national council of the associa-Student's Problems When Mr. Nichols held his first meeting with the staff Tuesday morning and the members helped him outline a 3day program of religious institutes for local men. Wednesday the men discussed The Position of the Y. M. ures were presented by Dr. M. H. C. A. In Coordination with the other Small and A. G. Oosterhous, prin- Religious Forces of the City and this cipals of the Wilson and Roosevelt discussion will be concluded Thurs-

with Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of the guest at a banquet for members schools. A system of consultations of the religious work and boys' work between the principal, teacher and pupils who is not doing satisfactory of directors, Young Mens' club, minwork, has been established and has isters of Appleton and the executive committee of the Y's Mens' club. Af who were not doing 'satisfactory institute for this group on the ter the banquet he will lead another work. 85 were salvaged by this coordination subject and he may almeans, Mr. Oosterhous believed. Dr. so talk at the regular meeting of the pupil had been brought above the he will leave for Green Bay where he

ACT AS DEBATE JUDGES

judge several debates between high Kaukauna Friday when that school will meet the Sturgeon Bay high school squad. Iron Mountain, Mich., and Escanaba Mich., will debate at partment will act as judge. Prof. A. partment will act as judge. Prof. A. PENEW BUYING OF partment, will judge a debate at Neenah between the Neenah school and

Kaukauna, 🕠 Prof. Franzke judged a meet be ween Kewaunee and Menasha high school at Kewaunce last week. The decision was in favor of Menasha

\$7,930 CLAIM AGAINST ESTATE IS DISALLOWED

822 W. Franklin-st, against the estate of the late Mrs. Theresia Drexler. Wednesday morning was disallowed in A son was born Saturday, Jan. 29 probate court by Judge Theodore at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Berg, sitting for Judge Fred V. Heine-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Hoskins of Mil- due her from her mother's estate for waukee at the home of Mrs. Hoskin's money placed in trust with the mother between 1907 and 1916. She alleg-1208 S. State-st., Mrs. Hoskins former-ed she had given a total of \$8,967.68 to her mother during this period with the understanding that it would be returned. Only \$1,037.31 was return-

Financial support of the Clarion will The objectors were Joseph, Ignatz, Myse and Catherine Verrier.

Judge Berg disallowed the when the claimant failed to prove that she had placed any money in

REELECT DIRECTORS OF BUTTE DES MORTS

Directors of the Winnegamie Land W. H. Miner, Menasha. Directors of the golf club are A. H. Krugmeier. E Sensenbrenner, John Neller and E. H The Rev. H. C. Diekvoss of Den- Harwood, Appleton, and Harry Price,

Informal discussions of the work for

CLUB CHANGES DATE FOR-

Reservations for seats for the play llonor Bright" to be given by the Dramatic workshop of the Appleton Womans club Monday evening at Fishers Appleton theatre, will be opened Friday Feb. 4 instead of Feb. 3 as originally planned, Miss Elinor Strickland, coach of the play announced. Ticket teams for the play will meet at the clubhouse at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening to make the semi-final report of the sale.

adopted to amateur production.

PARK BOARD EXPECTS TO

ed at a meeting of the park board at 3 'clock Wednesday afternoon. Seven

A revolving sounding board is to be one of the features of the new structure. This soum board will enable the band to give either indoor or outdoor concerts. The pavilion is to be made with removable sides that can be taken down during the summer months and replaced when cold weath.

Cerro Despasco

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ments 701; demand and trading slow; market duil; Wisconsin sacked Round

Whites 2.00 @ 2.20; mostly 2.05 @ 2.10; ungraded 1.60; Idaho sacked Russets 2.70 @ 2.85; mostly 2.75 @ 2.50; commercial pack 2.50 @ 2.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—U. S. D. of A—How recommends the summer proposed when cold weath. er arrives. In the rear of the building will be two rest rooms and the baseand tables during the winter. The structure is to be of a rustic design to make it fit with its surroundings.

Markets

MERGER RAIL ISSUES

Whole Market Swings Upward Soon After Opening-Monday Rates Easier

New York—(A)—Renewed buying of the low-priced "merger rails" fea-tured the opening of Wednesday's stock market. Western Maryland Common and Preferred opened 1 point higher at new high record on initial sales of 2,500 shares. Wheeling and Lake Eric Common and Preferred also resumed their advance, the former showing an overnight gain of 1 point. Industrials tended downward, Remington Typowriter showing an

point. Industrials tended downward, Remington Typewriter showing—an initial loss of 1 point.

The whole market swung upward soon after the opening, with speculation in the low-priced rails at fever pitch. All the Wheeling and Western Maryland issues quickly extended their gains to 2 points or more, Eric Common touched 44, the high price since 1915, and Peorla and Eastern and New York Ontario and Western moved up a point or more.

s. E. Bodoh, 1342 W. Spencer-st, returned. Only \$1,037.31 was returned. Senseday morning at St. Elizabeth ed, she alleged, and her claim was for the balance.

NIORS CONSIDER WAYS

TO SUPPORT "CLARION"

To support "CLARIO phur mounted to their highest levels in a year or longer, while General Motors, National Supply and Colum-bia Carbon were among the many is-sues to sell a point or so higher. Foreign exchanges opened arregular, Spanish pescias dropping 12 points to 16.77 cents on realizing. Demand sterling ruled just above \$4.84½ and French francs just below

33 cents.
Prices in the general list continued to rise during the forenoon under the impetus of fresh speculative and investment buying of railroads which lifted nearly two score of the carriers from 1 to 4 points. Top prices showed about a dozen transportation issues selling at their best prices since selling at their points. ed about a dozen transportation is-sue selling at their best prices since 1925 or longer, in consequence of the brisk buying in connection with div-idend expectations and merger re-ports. The renewal rate on call loans continued as for some time past at

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1927 American Locomotive 108

CLUB PLAY REŞERVATION American Can 18 Yellow Truck 285% American Can 18 Yellow Truck 28% American Car & Foundry 101% Spleer Mfg. 21% American International Corp. 39% Advance Rumley Pfd. 31% American Smelting 11% Warner Bros. Pictures 43% American Sugar 45% LIBERTY BONDS American Sugar Tobacco 45% U.S. Liberty 1st 44% 103.19:52 American Wool 26% U.S. Liberty 2nd 44% 100.19:32 American Steel Foundry 45% U.S. Liberty 3rd 44% 101.8:32 American Agr. Chem. Pfd 46% U.S. Liberty 4th 44% 103.25:32 Amaconda 47 CBAIN TABLE | Baldwin Locomotive | 152 | May | 1.41% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.42% | 1.4

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago—(P)—Butter unsettled; receipts 5,773 tubs: cleamery extras firsts 4946 4845; extra firsts 4946 4845; firsts 4646 4742; seconds 44 6 4546.

Bggs higher: receipts 6,331; firsts 33 6 3334; ordinary firsts 3146 32. CHICAGO POLLTRY Chicago—(A)—Poultry alive, steady: receipts 1 car: fowls 26; springs 27; turkeys 30: rocsters 20; ducks 20 @

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Steady; largely 5.25 @ 7.00 for cows and heifers; cutters 4.00 @ 4.50; bulls 5.25
Texas about steady; common better grades about steady; common policy of 1.00; necording to conduction, sorting rigid.
Hogs 18,500; market fully steady; sows mostly 10,75; pigs 25 higher, bulk 120 pounds down 12.50, average cost Tucaday 11.63; weight 216.
Sheep 1.000; few carly sales native lambs 12.00 @ 12.25; fully steady; run includes some desirable feeding westerns, three unsold, asking lighter.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Kimberly Real Estate Co. to Step en Bedwell, part of four lots in Little Paul W. Sellin to Kimberly Real Est tate Co., part of two lots in the Sixth ward, Appleton,

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Choice to light butchers 1032
Medium weight butchers 1032
Heavy butchers 8-3
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchess 15

Chickens, live Chickens, dressed 20
Spring chickens, live 22
Dressed 30 PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plymouth—Twelve factories offered 451 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board Friday, Jan. 28, Sales, 100 squares, 2112; 351 longthorns, 25.

Two hundred and seventy boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Chese Exchange, Friday, Jan. 28. Sales 270 twins, 24.

> Now is the Time to Pick Your

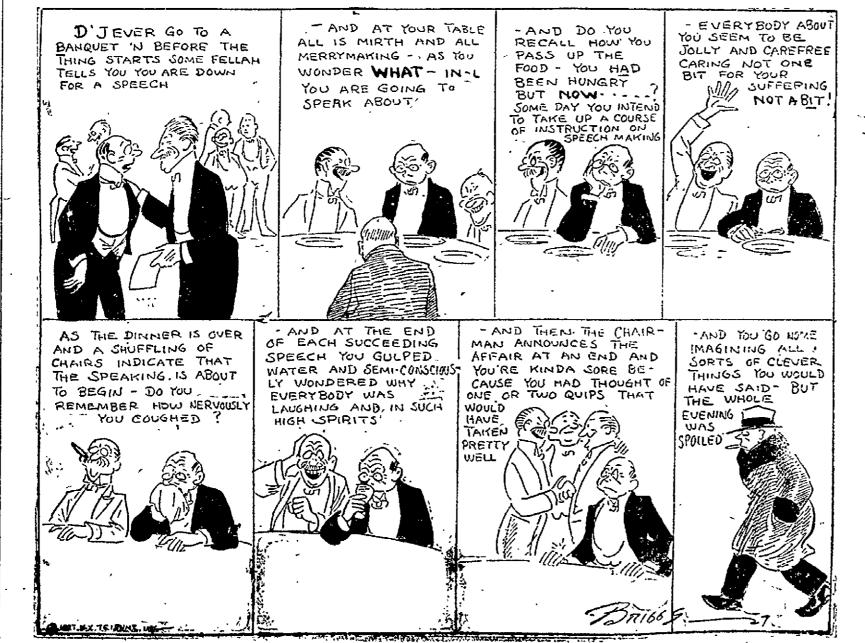
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CIRCUS GROUNDS MAY BE USED AS ATHLETIC FIELD

Proposal Is Offered This Week at Meeting of Maintenance Committee

City property located on W. Spencer-st and used as circus grounds for several years may be employed as an athletic field for Appleton high school, it was suggested at a meeting of the maintenance committee of the board of education Tuesday morning. The property includes about two city blocks and is near the Appleton Chair Co. 1341 W. Spencer-st.

Workable plans will be considered by the committee and H. H. Helble. principal of the school, to see if the suggestion is feasible. The question of transportation of boys to and from the field would have to be solved. The property was purchased by the old Third district school board when the city schools were operated under the district system. When the central system supplanted the district. the lots were transferred to the city.

Last fall high school games were played on the Lawrence college Whiting football field. The two schedules were arranged not to conflict, because both use the same field and because financial success was more assured if games are played on separate dates. The Wilson junior high school field and others were used for practice, but the arrangement was not satisfactory. the school authorities announced.

BOYS' WEEK PROGRAM OUTLINED TO SCHOOLS

Nominations, elections and the program for Boys' week were outlined by R. M. Eickmeyer, activities secretary at the Y. M. C. A. to students of the junior and senior high schools Monday afternoon. The program for the week is sponsored by the Y's men's club of

culated Monday afternoon. Mr. Eick- to Bernice Dodge of the home econ- staples, in as large quantities as her purpose and how they were to be managed. These parers are to be in the elections of all city officers and alder-men will be held Feb. S. The successful candidates will be sworn into office on the night of Feb. 18 and will children. rule the city during the following 24

EXTENSION WORK IS OFFERED TO TEACHERS

Three classes in extension work for vocational and industrial teachers, principally those in the Fox river valley schools, are to be held in Oshkosh beginning Saturday, Feb. 5, according to word received at the were not there. Appleton Vocational school. Regiswhether any will attend the school.

The University of Wisconsin extension division will sponsor the classes, providing enough teachers are interested in the work. The actual teaching will be done by the faculty of Oshkosh Normal school. The classes are being offered as a result of a recommendation adopted at the Northeastern Teacher's association gathering in Oshkosh last October.

Three courses will be offered. They are Vocational and Industrial Education, College Algebra and Freshman English. Two credits are available in each subject and the program of study is to be arranged to allow a student to enroll in all three courses

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Mrs. Henry C. Yeiser of Cincinnati daughter of the late Julius Fleischman, yeast king, is the most heavily insured woman in the world. A policy for \$3,250,000 has just been issued to her, 13 companies combining in it. . William R. Bass, the lucky agent, gets \$27,000 as his first year's commission. Mrs. Yeiser is the wife of a wealthy furniture manufacturer.

Husband, Wife Must Guard Doors To Cut Food Costs

the Y. M. C. A. with the cooperation of Madison — (P)—Husband and wife but wise spending. The buying of food the schools, churches, and luncheon should assume the role of guards, one requires careful planning and a level Nomination papers were to be cir- lear, to cut the cost of food according The wise buyer will lay in a supply of Wisconsin.

In an address in connection with cost per pound is less. hands of the club by Thursday, and Farmers and Homemakers Week, Miss "Most people, if they will confess to

> rights and obligations; the man's in- and also mexpensive. come is no longer his personal and independent concern any more than his store is exculsively his when he has taken in a business partner. Her contribution of home work usually makes it possible for them to live on a scale

"To decrease the cost of food, we If the housewife has the time and tration blanks were distributed to must set guards at the two doors of local teachers but it not yet known the house; the first guard we must see feel well paid for her work by the that whatever we bring in at the front door is wisely and carefully selected, baking and by cooking the cheaper and the second, and even more vigilant cuts of meat and the cheap vegetables guard at the back door, must see that into tender and savory dishes. not a crumb of good food is thrown

"True economy is not miserliness, in Belgium.

at the front door and the other at the head, it cannot be a haphazard thing. meyer stated, and he explaine their omics department at the University of storage facilities, and the time of the

> Dodge also suggested a return to the the truth, really like the plain, old-"corn beef and cabbage" diet in order fashioned foods, the winter vegetables to improve the health of parents and like corn beef and cabbage, onions, turnips, carrots, and the simple foods "In establishing a home," she said, we ate as children, like bread and milk, a young couple should also establish and mush and milk, and winter apples business partnership. From that mo- out of the barrel. The wise mother ment, in the eye of the law, each has uses this sort of fare a good deal, a new legal status regarding property knowing that it is good for her family

'It pays to 'shop around' in buying foods. We hate to feel that we are paying more than we need to for food, when there are so many other things

"But even more important than the which would cost twice as much if she ability to buy wisely is the skill to make good use of every bit purchased. amount she can save by doing her own

NAME AUCTIONEERS OF BASKET SOCIAL

Baskets

vere elected auctioneers for the bas- Sports, humor, the school honor its auxiliary, which will be held Monday evening. Feb. 21 at Elk hall, at a joint meeting of the post executive ADVERTISING STUDENTS and entertainment committees Mon-day evening at the office of F. F. Wheeler, post adjutant. It was decided to invite Legion and auxiliary members and the friends of both to

The program will open with a bassocial, dancing and luncheon will

R. M. Connelly was appointed a committee of one to confer with the manager of The Big Parade, now showing at Neenah, in an effort to bring it to Appleton under the auspices of the local post. Fifty cards of prospective members were distributed at the meeting. All are those of active members last year, who have not enrolled in the post this year. When they have been secured the post will be able to report a membership of 600 at the state midwinter conference at Medford Thursday and Friday.

DISCUSS PROGRAM OF DAY SCHOOL CLASSES

The program for the day school classes of the Appleton Vocational school was discussed at an adjourned meeting of the board of industrial education at the vocational school Monday evening. Another adjourned meeting of the board will be held at 7:30 Saturday evening to continue the



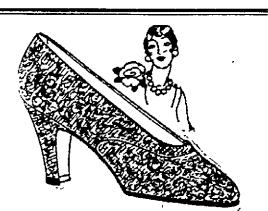
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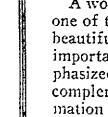
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THRIFT STRESSED IN JANUARY WILSONIAN

Thrift was the theme of the January issue of the Wilsonian, monthly R. M. Connelly and Earl Bates publication of the Wilson junior high Milwaukee Newspaper Man Will Dispose of "Surprise" school distributed Friday. Signed articles by Frances Brower, literary editor, and Virginia Hosegood, editor-in-chief, appeared on the subject R. M. Connelly and Earl Bates and two anonymous contributions urge the cause of thrift.

ket social and dance of Oney Johns- roll for the first semester, and a story on post of the American Legion and by Mary Coates complete the con-

Printing processes will be studied at the third class of the nine weeks' course in advertising for beginners at the Appleton Vocational school ket social handled by the auctioneers Friday evening. The course is being pheasant farming and W. R. Wheaton and this will include the selling of sponsored by the Appleton Advertiswill speak on Reforestation. An elabseveral "surprise" baskets. After the ing club, whose members teach the orate program and several surprises course. E. M. Laitala or the Meyer conclude the program, with the Gib Press will conduct the class. Other Horst orchestra furnishing music for subjects to be discussed will be classification of paper, type faces, and Actual Business college, or by calling what governs the choice of plates and him at 416.

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Will Address Game Protective Association

O. W. "Outdoor" Smith, 'fish and game writer for the Milwaukee Jour. nal, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual banquet and meetms of Outagamie County Fish and Same Protective association at 6:30 Monday evening at Hotel Northern. He will talk on Trout Fishing, Past WILL STUDY PRINTING and Present, in Wisconsin. Other talks include Stream Pollution by a state official and Muskellunge Fishing and Propagation by a state conservation officer.

President Alfred Bradford will report the results of Outagamie-co pheasant farming and W. R. Wheaton will feature the meeting, officers said, Reservations should be made by writing H. L. Bowlby, secretary, at the

Directors of the association are

TOONEN IS ATTENDING ASSESSORS' MEETING

Leo J. Tooonen, assessor of incomes s attending a state-wide assessors' meeting at Madison this week. A

Walter Gmeiner, W. R. Harwood, Dr George Massart, Fred V. Heinemann and F. A. W. Hammond.

has been prepared for the delegates. The income tax report blanks will be mailed from the assessor's office on Thursday, Feb. 3, according to Miss Myrtle Kranzusch, deputy assessor of incomes. Approximately 1,000 blanks will be mailed, 6,500 of which will be distributed in Outagamie-co, 2.500 in Waupaca-co, and about 1,000 sale blanks in both counties. The latter will be sent to persons not on the assessor's list.

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